# REPATRIATION OF ITALIANS ABROAD UNDER WAY

### **ROOSEVELT HAS PLEA FOR PEACE** IN LABOR WORLD

#### Sends Letters to Heads of Rival Unions Asking Cooperation

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 .-- (AP) ---President Roosevelt, in letters today to the heads of the country's rival labor organizations, said labor "faces a challenge in finding itself divided into opposing camps" and called upon them to name a committee to negotiate

In letters to John L. Lewis, chairman of the Congress of Inustrial Organizations, and Wilam Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, identical except for the final paragraph, he declared the American people "sincerely hope that a constructive negotiated peace with honor may come about between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. within the early months of the

new year." "The secretary of labor," he added in the letters made public at the temporary White House ord time and sped back to the here, "tells me that after careful frolic. investigation and prolonged conversations with respective leaders in both groups there appear to be no insurmountable obstacles to peace and that in fact there is a fication in the labor movement among all parties concerned.'

President Still at Sea The president was still at sea aboard the cruiser Houston when his letters, making a dramatic plea for labor peace, were given out by Acting Secretary William

In asking the C. I. O. and A. F. of L., at loggerheads nearly three years over the organization of labor by industry and by eraft, to appoint committees to negotiate "terms of peace," Roosevelt based his request on four grounds:

First, because it is right. Second, because responsible of-

in their communities."

Fourth, because the government of the United States and the peo- day. ple of America "believe it to be a

a reply giving the name of the bels.

peace committee members.

intelligence, and good will." experience and high principles."

to American life of help to the days. people and future generations were never better.'

ade a statement "expressive of a without undue pressure. etter understanding of the prob- Leaders of the Jewish commun lems of labor relationships and of ity said they could name only 300 their willingness to work with la- or 400 Jews of whose ability to bor in a realistic effort to improve leave within a fornight they could their mutual relations and to bet- give assurance. ter general working conditions.

Cooperation Needed "The complicated economic and

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#### Princeton Has Offer For Mayor's Job But ¿ Comes From East

Princeton, Ill., Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Princeton finally had a candidate

for mayor today-but he lives in Philadelphia, Pa. The Associated Press carried a

story vesterday that there were no candidates in sight, with the primary election Tuesday and two to be nominated.

Mayor Floyd Avery, who is not a candidate for re-election, received this telegram today:

"Saw your advertisement in the (AP) - Twenty-six-year-old Roy Lockard has grown a trim mus-Evening Bulletin. Wish to have Lockard, who said "the Lord told tache and now reads the Bible. my name placed on your ballot for mayor of Princeton. Trusting to get prompt and favorable reply and transportation to your of tag with death—at least tem- silk mill worker, were convicted Missouri valley:

t was signed M. Naimo, Phila-

ing reply:

am glad. Now I can attend to my Governor Arthur H. James. stamp collecting. If no prominent citizens gets sufficient votes every ey for your transportation."

#### News Oddities

Bits of the Unusual Reported by Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 25.-(AP)-Married in a double ceremony at Pana, Ill., two couples will observe their golden wedding anniversaries here tomorrow. They are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber.

High Point, N. C., Feb. 25, -AP)-Two tailors made a pair of trousers so large both could get into them at the same time. They did-and had their pic-

ture taken in triumph. But the customer wouldn't accept the trousers. The 66-inch waist was too tight.

Trinity, Tex., Feb. 25.-(AP)-Fire broke up the silver jubilee celebration of the volunteer fire department. Just as speakers concluded

praising the volunteers, a blaze started a block away. The firemen quenched it in rec-

Rexburg, Idaho, Feb. 25. (AP)-Four years ago while Earl mare became ill with the colic. real and honorable desire for uni- Released from harness, the horse lay down, rolled over, groaned, jumped up and galloped off down the highway.

This week Nelson, answering an estray notice, found the animal impounded here. Harness marks showed someone had been working her since 1935.

#### Germans Act To Speed Jews Out Of the Country

Berlin, Feb. 25.—(AP) — The tody. cers in both groups "seem to me Berlin police authorities today At the police station when quesbe ready and capable of making acted to speed emigration of Jews tioned, Whitney was said to have Third, because "your member- community of the city that it must instruments and perfumes had ship ardently desire peace and un- furnish each day the names of been given him several days ago ity for the better ordering of their 100 Jews who then will be required by a man whom he knew only responsible life in trade unions and to leave the country within two as "Garney," and whom he met

wise and almost necessary step alleged enemies of the nazi regime that his story was largely fictitifor the further development of the had been expected today following co-operation between free men in a double-barrelled attack on "Gera democratic society such as ours." man-haters abroad" and opponents stated that he had occupied a In the final paragraph of each of the regime at home delivered by letter, the president expressed Chancellor Hitler and his minister hope he would very shortly receive of propaganda, Paul Joseph Goeb-

Today's police notice provided To Lewis he said: "In address- that as soon as the 100 names are ing this letter to you, my dear furnished, the necessary deduc-John, I have great satisfaction in tions for taxes, the billion-mark knowing I am dealing with a man fine levied on Jews last November whom I respect, a man of honor, after the killing of Ernst Vom Rath in Paris, the capital flight To Green, he concluded: "It is tax and a special levy for the supwith confidence that I write you, port of aged Jews unable to emidear Bill, as a man of good will, of grate will be taken from the fortunes of the nominees.

The president said the opportu- They then will be handed their nities for a united and vital labor passes and told to obtain a visa movement to make a contribution to some other country within 14

The order caused consternation in Jewish circles, which had hoped He added that the National the Reich would permit them to anufacturers association recently wind up their affairs normally

#### Viola Township Farmer

Passed Away Yesterday ship farmer, passed away at 1:35 erald Bussey farm in Lynneville o'clock Friday afternoon at the township, the state also accused Amboy public hospital. Funeral the young men of stealing cattle in services will be held at the home 10 northern Illinois counties. Prosafternoon and at the Scarboro nois from Pittsville, Wis., and op-Evangelical church at 1:30, with erated in Winnebago, Stephenson, interment in Restland cemetery, Ogle, DeKalb, Lee, Boone, White-Mendota. Mr. Heafner was born side, McHenry, LaSalle and Kane

### **IOWA PURVEYOR** OF 'HOT' GOODS **CAPTURED HERE**

#### Tip From Motorists to Patrolmen Results in Apprehension

William Craig Whitney, alias Everett Larson, 34, Des Moines, Ia., son of a former prominent Iowa Seventh street and Ottawa avenue, as the Iowan sought to "hitch-hike" a ride to Chicago, county jail awaiting the arrival arrive late today armed with warrants for Whitney's return, he

having waived extradition. A tourist couple stopped their car yesterday afternoon on Galena avenue and notified Patrolman Bohnstiel of Whitney's presence in Dixon. They had provided him

transportation from Waterloo, Ia., to Dixon, they stated. A heavy grip which the hitch-hiker carried, the couple reported to the officer, contained numerous surgical instruments and a large quantity of valuable perfumes, which he had attempted repeatedly to dispose of states. to them for a small consideration. Admitted Goods Stolen

Questioned by the couple, Whitney was reported to have admitted that the surgical instruments were "hot" or stolen, and said he was attempting to dispose of them. The couple made a pretense of remaining in Dixon over night to rid themselves of their passenger and then reported the incident to Patrolman Bohnstiel. He and Patrolman Jones began a search for the hitch-hiker and located him in the east section of the city, seeking transportation to Chicago, and took him in cus-

by serving notice on the Jewish told the officers that the surgical during a drinking party in a The order is to take effect Mon- Sioux City, Iowa, tavern. A careful investigation of Whitney's ef-Some new measure against the fects led the officers to believe ous and the police of Cedar Rapids were notified when Whitney room at a hotel in that city recently. In registering at the hotel, Whitney admitted having used

the alias "Eugene Larson." Cedar Rapids police in checking the hotel room, reported having found numerous articles in the room which were believed to have been stolen. The Dixon police in their investigations, also learned that a few days ago, Whitney had expressed packages to himself from Iowa cities to Chicago where he was expected to call for them.

#### Cattle Rustlers are Sentenced at Oregon

Homer Coulthard, 22, and his brother, Grant, 20, today faced one-to-10 year prison terms for cattle rustling.

They pleaded guilty in the Ogle county circuit court at Oregon

vesterday afternoon and were sentenced by Judge Leon A. Zick. A third brother, Robert, 24, also is under indictment on similar charges. A date for his trial has

not been fixed. While the trio was charged specifically in an indictment with Emil Heafner, 47, Viola town- the theft of cattle from the Emn Viola at 12:30 o'clock Sunday ecutors said the three came to Illi-

#### Slayer Granted 15th Reprieve; Says "Lord Told" In Advance

me" he would be saved, has

worker who was convicted of The state charged she held the Avery telegraphed the follow- fatally stabbing a four-year-old boy while Lockard struck him Plains: Generally fair weather; arriving at Clinton at 6:30 p. m.; "Appreciate your kind offer, sentenced to die in the electric die, Mrs. Karmendi won a third mal. People say a prominent citizen chair was granted another re- trial and was sentenced to a 10will be drafted to the position. I prieve, his 15th, late yesterday by to-20 year prison term for second

granted to allow further medical cution charged, because he diseffort will be made to raise mon- and mental examination of the closed the couple's "dates" by his dapper young prisoner.

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Feb. 25. - | Still jaunty and neatly dressed.

escaped again in his grim game Karmendi, wife of an Altoona The former Altoona Pa. WPA Karmendi Jr the woman's son. degree murder.

The stay until March 27 was The boy was slain, the prose- 29, minimum 7; clear. childish prattle.

#### Heavy Snow In Southern Parts of State Today

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- (AP) - A snowstorm moving up from the lower Great Lakes to prought one of the winter's heaviest

snowfalls to southern Illinois. Four inches were deposited at Centralia, Ill., heaviest there this season, and it was still snowing today. There were five inches at Mississippi river in Illinois Springfield, Ill., had one inch.

Forecaster H. A. Downs said moving northeastward. There were showers and thunderstorms and today is being held at the in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and in the Mississippi valley of Iowa authorities. Officers from light snow in Oklahoma and Kan-Cedar Rapids were expected to sas, heavier snow in Missouri, where one traffic death was southern Illinois and Indiana.

Downs said Chicago would get night and there would be snow until 9 A. M. Monday, when it the resort, Mrs. Margaret Strothin eastern Wisconsin, lower will be taken to the Freston fu-ers, has been charged with the Michigan and Ohio as the dis- neral home. turbance moved eastward.

No Severe Cold in Sight He added that this time there

Wausau, Wis., was the coldest point on the weather map, reporting a minimum of 18 below Other Wisconsin minima ranged from 4 below at Green Bay and La Crosse to 6 above at Milwaukee. Temperatures in the 20s were reported generally in Illinois and Indiana. Cairo, Ill., however, had 32. Chicago had a minimum of 18 above.

Downs predicted rising temperatures tonight or tomorrow throughout the north central

Illinois state highway officials a half of snow had fallen and insurer for the corin Life.

#### Mrs. Charles Deyo, Polo, Dies After Operation

(Telegraph Special Service) Dixon following an emergency op- long. eration vesterday morning. She had been ill for the past two

She was born in Voleda, Kan., Feb. 25, 1893, the daughter of Henry and Hettie Livingston.

At the age of 15 years she came lived in this vicinity ever since. daughters, Mrs. Robert Springer the grave. of Polo and Mrs. Ira Clue of Independence, Ia.; two sons, Floyd of Sterling and Corydon of Rochelle; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hill of South Coffeyville, Okla.; Mrs. Myrtle Alexander of Bartles-Voleda. Kan.: and two brothers, Corydon and John Livingston of

with burial in the Reed cemetery west of Polo.

Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock

## (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Occa-

ional snow tonight and Sunday omewhat warmer tonight, lowest temperature about 28; moderate ortheast to north winds

Illinois: Snow in north, rain or snow in south tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight and in the rthwest portion Sunday. Sunday; occasional snow in east Commission as follows: and south portions; rising temper-

Iowa: Cloudy, snow in east and Sunday; rising temperatures.

#### OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Feb. 24— (AP) — Weather outlook for the period of

Feb. 27 to March 4: Upper Mississippi and lower somewhat above normal.

LOCAL WEATHER M. Friday: maximum temperature these trains.

Sunday, sun rises at 6:40; sets at 5:47; Monday: rises at 6:39; seven months of 1938. sets at 5:48.

#### Help, Please!!

In connection with the one hundredth anniversary of the formation of Lee county day, The Telegraph ous of publishing a thing pioneers of the those who were born m. fore or have lived he tinuously since 1850. Therefore a plea is made to subscribers to phone to this office before noon Monday the name " any such they may her with date of birth .. .. aty or establishment or residence here.

### Terse News

#### LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Earl E. Wendell and Miss Ruthe H. Beede, both of Dix-

#### BODY AT LATE HOME

Bremer will be at the late resi- the students attempted to enter a 'several inches" of snow by to- dence, on Franklin Grove road Negro resort. The proprietor of

MORE RURAL LINES was no severe cold expected in sion at Springfield today authorwas moderately warm in the Co., to erect and operate 20,15 jury. northern Plains and northwestern miles of additional rural electric

#### SHORT COUNCIL MEET

The city council at its weekly pin avenue, then adjourned. The Lloyd Pitcher of Champaign. adjournment was taken until Tuesday evening at 7:30.

#### APPOINTED MANAGER

been appointed Lee county district ditions in the university commuagent for the Alliance Life Insurance Co. of Peoria and has es- tion. ordered out snow plows in the tablished his headquarters at the Decatur area, where an inch and Hotel Dixon. The company is re-

#### HAS AFRICAN LILY

Mrs. George Wechsler of Prairieville has an African lily in bloom at her home which is attracting considerable attention. The plant. which grows from a bulb, is 34 Polo, Feb. 25-Mrs. Charles inches in height, the blossom, of Devo of Polo passed away at 4:25 purplish color, being ten inches in vesterday afternoon at the Kath- diameter, while the palate, which erine Shaw Bethea hospital in is of reddish-brown, is 19 inches

#### BURIAL HERE MONDAY

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. Edith Garnett she would have been 46 years old. Tupper last evening at her home a former resident of Dixon. The body is to arrive in Dixon at 12:40 to Polo and on June 1, 1909 she direct to Oakwood cemetery where Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church will Surviving are her husband, two conduct the committal service at

The funeral of George Detrick, former chief of the Dixon fire deville, Okla.; Mrs. Crace Nevile of in Friday's Telegraph, will be held mitting the resumption of operaat the S. Gusel & Son funeral par. | tions. In January of the present lors, 8944 Commercial Ave., South year there were 135 cases listed Polo. Christian Science funeral Chicago, at 8 o'clock this eve- on the relief rolls against 147 on services will be held at the home ning. The body will be brought to the same date in 1938. Dixon for burial in Oakwood cemetery with short services at Lee County Man Dies the grave at 2 o'clock Monday af-

> MINERAL LAND FOR A SONG Valuable mineral lands in Illinois ere once practically given away

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#### Train Service Between Clinton and Freeport Described by the ICC

The mixed train service which the Illinois Central railroad will

Train No. 141, leaving Freeport at 5 a. m. arriving Amboy south tonight and in extreme east 8:30 a.m.; train No. 142, leaving Amboy at 9:30 a. m. and arriving at Freeport at 1 p. m.; train No. 143 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only, leaving Ambov at Great Lakes: Frequent precip- onk at 4:30 p. m.; train No. 144 on Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-Frequent pre- day only, leaving Minonk at 11 in south; temperatures near to p. m.; train No. 145, except Sunand central Great day, leaving Minonk at 9:30 a. m. boy with a railroad spike and with a spike. Twice sentenced to temperatures mostly above nor- train No. 146 except Sunday leavdiate points will be served by

> Trains 29 and 130 operated during 1037 at a loss of 22,968 and

### **ILLINI DEFEND** UNIVERSITY AS **INQUIRY BEGINS**

#### Mass Meeting Declares Drinking Parties are Uncommon

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 25.—(AP) Five students expelled from the University of Illinois for a midnight carousel which ended in the death of a sophomore companion, were expected to be called as witnesses Monday when the grand derground activity. jury resumes an inquiry into vice

and gambling in Champaign. The investigation was recessed for the week-end after university officials and students appeared before the jurors at their initial

meeting yesterday. The expelled students accompabeer-drinking party a week ago. abroad. The body of Charles Andrew Spurrier was fatally shot when

President Arthur Cutts Willard, Trustees Harold Pogue and O. M The Illinois Commerce Commis- Karraker, and Attorney Sveinbjorn Johnson, all of the university, were the wake of the storm, since it ized the Illinois Northern Utilities among witnesses before the grand Others who testified were Ed Borman of Metropolis, 21, city lines in Lee, Whiteside, McHenry, editor of the school's newspaper DeKalb, Boone and Ogle counties. | the Daily Illini; Loren Juhl, 20, of

Jr., 20, of Riverside, all students. meeting last evening, passed bills Ill., who dropped out of the univer- Hines was the political protector amounting to \$2,589.13 and grant- sity recently, also appeared. Beed Fred B. Huebner a license to rutti recently filed a gambling et mob. erect a Neon sign at 108 Henne- complaint in City court against

Students' Mass Meeting While the grand jury heard the testimony, more than 5,000 students massed in Huff gymnasium Orie S. Stevens of this city has to voice their disapproval of con-

> nity and to demand their elimina-George Pace, president of the cent senate, said the meeting was

and to demand a cleanup of condi-(Continued on Page 6)

#### Reveal Relief Status Improved in Township

The relief situation in Dixon township is greatly improved over last year, it was revealed today by the records in the office of Supervisor David H. Spencer, In January of this year ,the records reveal statistics showing that there were 86 employables listed in Dixon township against 115 in 1938, and 36 classified as unemployable, while last year this classification showed a total of 30. But one institutional case appeared in January of this year against

two a vear ago. The situation is greatly improved this year over last from another angle, Within the last month approximately 35 cases have been certified to the WPA rolls and this figure was expected to be materially increased within the near future, the weather per-

## At State Hospital

(Telegraph Special Service) Ashton, Ill., Feb. 25. - Henry Weigle, about 53 years old, died Friday noon at the Dixon State hospital. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Weigle, and had always resided in this vicinity. Surviving are a brother, David Weigle of Franklin Grove, and four sisters, including the Misses Martha and Amanda Weigle of

ducted at 2 o'clock Sunday after- ket knife. noon at the Presbyterian church

### Today Abroad

News From Troubled **Countries Briefly** Told by AP

By The Associated Press.
Paris—Italy Orders T so
of Italians in France re move seen as Italian hostility toward France and Britain press Spanish peace; end of civil war

seen imminent Budapest-Hungarian political police investigate tips dissolved Nazi Hungarists plan illegal, un-

Warsaw-Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, arrives for visit; said to seek Polish support for

fascist colonial aspirations. Berlin-Some quarters fear new nazi repressive measures after Hitler and Goebbels acknowledge anti-nazi opposition in Germany nied William Spurrier, 20, on a and attack "German-haters"

#### **Notorious Hines** Case Is Sent To The Jury Today

New York, Feb. 25. - (AP) New York's most eventful criminal trial in recent years drew to an end today as General Sessions Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., con-New Holland, and William Dennis, cluded his charge to the jury which will decide whether Tam-Chester Berutti of Wilsonville, many District Leader James J. of the Dutch Schultz policy rack-

The case went to the jury at 11:25 A. M., C. S. T. after the court's charge, which lasted an

hour and 25 minutes. All members of Hine's immedi- mands on France with action. ate family listened intently as Judge Nott told the jury it was called upon to decide two ques- Italian residents of Corsica, tions-whether an unlawful com- French island department near the bination of policy banks was Italian mainland, were returning formed and received protective po- home. The Italian embassy essenior class, and head of the stucalled to vindicate the university and to demand a cleanup of condi-

was a party to a conspiracy. been outlawed by the two-year lans abroad. statute of limitations as contend-

ed by the defense. counts. One is a misdemeanor 1,837,000 in Brazil and 1,826,000 charge of conspiracy. The other 12 charge the powerful political leader conspired "to wilfully contrive and propose to draw lotter-

The court dwelt at length upon the testimony of J. Richard "Dixie" Davis, lawyer for the slain Schultz; George Weinberg, selfslain gangster, and Harry Schoenhaus, bookkeeper for the crime

syndicate dominated by Schultz. He reviewed their testimony that Hines joined the conspiracy upon receiving an initial payment of \$1,000 from Schultz and that headquarters for the mob was pened subsequently in Harlem.

#### Iowan Kills Himself After Slaying Woman

Nevada, Iowa, Feb. 25.-(AP) Blaine Corbin, 52, elevator manager, died today of poison, in what Sheriff C. V. McGriff said was a suicide attempt after he had March 10 Likely Deadshot and killed his former secre

tary, Miss Helen Mae Berry, 30. Miss Berry was shot as she walked along a street in the business district last night. She died instantly. Passersby rushed to her aid and the person who fired the shots sped away in an automobile. Specators at the scene told the officer the name of the person they believed fired the shots and a deputy went to the Corbin home, where, he said, he found Corbin equal amount was received before in a critical condition from drinking a poison mixture and attempting to slash his wrists with a poc-

present passenger trains, is de- here, with the pastor, the Rev. children. Miss Berry was employ-Corbin had a wife and three Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and scribed to the Illinois Commerce F. Louis Grafton, officiating. ed in his office for three years, Burial will be made in the Ash- leaving January 1 to accept a position in a bank, officers said.

#### Los Angeles Dancer Dies Gasping "Someone Hit Me on Head"

Los Angeles, Feb. 25.—(AP)—| Police said preliminary ques-Anya Sosoyeva, 27-year-old Rus- tioning of Meyers gave no hint of 54-year-old Brownell elementary sian dancer, died early today aft- the identity of the girl's assailant school on the south side was deat Minonk at 1 p. m. All interme- dramatics class at the college.

him, gasped "someone hit me on and said a medical examination at the school. Officials said othshe could describe her assailant. | saulted.

er she gasped "someone hit me on and no description of what oc- stroyed by fire today. Damage the head" and collapsed on the curred. Officers also were ques- was estimated at \$75,000 by Jo-Los Angeles City college campus, tioning J. J. McCook, night su- seph Mackey, second deputy fire Detective Lieut. William Clark perintendent of the school, into marshal, said she had been criminally at- whose office Meyers carried the Police said three youths were artacked as she returned to her girl. McCook took her to a hos- rested near the scene when they ing Clinton at 5 a. m. and arriving nearby apartment from a night pital, where she died. They ex- were found to have school proppressed hope McCook might be erty in their possession. They were Clark said Wally Meyers, a able to aid the investigation. detained for questioning at the classmate of Miss Sosoyeva, re- Clark attributed Miss Soso- Englewood district station. ported the girl stumbled toward yeva's death to a fractured skull About 450 pupils were enrolled

### MASS EXODUS IS UNDER WAY FROM

Application of Order in France Viewed As Di-

FRENCH COU. at ...

homeland today in a mass erodus under Premier Mussolini's repatri-

ation order for Italians abroad. An Italian embassy spokesman said the exodus was "only a be-

ginning." Italian officials said several hundred Italians were leaving Paris aboard special trains in the afternoon while "nearly 3,000" were returning to their native land from Marseille, Bordeaux and

other cities. Although the movement officially was in response to the repatriation order under which Italians in all lands were being called home, it was viewed in many quar-

ters as a direct slap at France. Officially, the French government accepted Rome's official reason that the repatriation followed the fascist plan to get most of the Italians living abroad back to work in Italy.

One of Two Things

Despite this reason, the occur-

rence of the repatriation at a crucial moment in Italian-French relations was viewed by responsible quarters as due to one of two

things: 1. Either Italy feared war with France might come soon or; 2. Italy wanted "to frighten" the French into believing she was preparing to back up colonial de-

Today's repatriation movement followed by a day a disclosure that

Italians living abroad at 10,000 .-He said the jury must decide | 000, a figure which does not take whether the first count of the in- into account naturalizations and dictment charging conspiracy had includes the children born of Ital-

(According to this figure there are 992,000 Italians in France, The indictment carries 13 3,749,000 in the United States.

> under the Italian flag.) Aboard Special Trains Italian flags were set up in standards in the Lyon station in Paris as the assembly point for the Italians leaving today aboard special trains.

Despite an Italian embassy estimate that "nearly 3,000" Italians were leaving French provincial cities, reports from the provinces indicated that, counting also those leaving Paris, little more than 1,500 persons would leave conti-

nental France today. At Marseilles, 100 Italians boarded the first special train

which left at noon. Diplomatic sources in Paris pointed out that the decision to repatriate Italian nationals from France at this time dovetailed into the fascist anti-French campaign. The French failed to show any

### (Continued on Page 6) line for Delinquents

County Treasurer Ward Miller is receiving a very satisfactory response from the final delinquent tax notices which are being mailed out of his office before the publication of the entire list of delinquencies next month. Yesterday about \$125 in delinquencies was paid into the office and almost an the office closed at noon today. The additional clerical force in the treasurer's office is completing the list of Dixon, Amboy and Ashmailed early next week. It is expected that March 10 will be the final date for the payment of delinquent personal taxes before the list is published.

#### Old Chicago School is Burned Early This Morn

Chicago, Feb. 25-(AP)- The

at a less of \$16,167 for the first the head," but collapsed before established that she had been as- er facilities would be provided by

### **BUSINESS WANTS PROOF OF CHANGE** IN FDR POLICIES

#### Sec. Hopkins' Plea Made In First Speech Gave Favorable Imprint

Des Moines, Feb. 25-(AP)work out the nation's government | pending an appeal to the Supreme "on "e same side of the table" to Court.

asserted the national administra- union. tion is out to promote recovery with all the vigor and power at its command."

'The government earnestly wishes that these things (recovery) be accomplished, and we ask that labor, the farmer and business men join us not across, but on the same side of the table to

Hopkins asserted. First comment from business circles indicated a favorable reaction, in general. However, there were some who softened their appraisal of Hopkins' plans with a suggestion business waif for a practical demonstration of his

First Formal Address

Hopkins first formal address since joining President Roosevelt's cabinet was made in a business meeting. He was introduced to a Des Moines Economic Club dinner by B. F. Kauffman, president of a bank here. On the other side of the speaker sat W. A. Harriman of Harriman, N. Y., chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad board of directors and chairman of the business advisory council for the department of commerce.

Harriman said the speech "should be encouraging to everyone responsible for the conduct of business." He predicted Hopkins will be "the greatest secretary of

In New York, Floyd B. Carlisle, chairman of Consolidated Edison Company of New York, and Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, commented favorably on Hopkins' speech.

**Program Outlined** The secretary outlined a Federal program of encouragement to in-

A tolerant attitude by labor in dealings with employers.

dustry which recommended:

6breaking "the log-jam of private investment.' "No general rise in Federal

taxes." and amendment of those levies which tend to freeze the necessary flow of capital. An increased national income to

take up the unemployment slack and to balance the budget. Greater returns to the farmer

for his groups.

SMALL CROP OF NEW LAWS

Washington Feb 25-(AP)-The Roosevelt administration's effort to quiet business fears and encourage private investment gained impetus today from a statement by Democratic Leader Barkley of the Senate that he had monopoly legislation would be offered at this session of Congress. Barkley told reporters he had received this information from Chairman O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.)

and other economic subjects.

one of several apparent indica- culty with the lens, the person tions the crop of new laws turned who fits the eyeglasses must take ing at Davos. Switzerland, was out at the present session of Con- account of such difficulties as notified and started at once to regress might be comparatively well. Furthermore, this condition, turn to Berlin. small.

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. power at its command"

Desire Party Peace Speaking privately, several Sen-

ators said the desire of many Democrats for party peace would tend to hold the session's output of new laws to a minimum.

cated to some veteran lawmakers western University men. They that, aside from regular appro- were elected by popular vote and priation measures, less than a awarded places in the 1940 syldozen important proposals were labus. likely to be acted upon before the session ended.

act, revise the neutrality law, set | ed early in 1939. up a new system of relief and public works, attack the railroad problem, expand the Social Secur- passed by midweek, the majority another automobile. It was Winity prsgram and provide for reorganization of Federal agencies.

Survey Completed by Barkley in a conference with effort to restore harmony between lemons and other citrus fruits has committee chairmen, who include both supporters and critics of the

administration. army expansion bill, already ap- prospects.

#### Mine Bombing Cases Will Go To High Court

Chicago, Feb. 25-(AP)-Counsel for 34 men convicted of conspiracy for bombings during the southern Illinois miners' war began preparations today for an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court Defense attorneys at Spring field announced their intention of

Court of Appeals yesterday de-The Appellate court granted a business to join government "on 60-day stay which would permit cratic romination, Mayor Edward given up only that we may have the same side of the table" to defendants to remain at liberty J. Kelly, be called as a witness

work out the nation's economic problects.

In a speech filled with referenmails and to interfere with intercago. The defendants were convicted ces to "free enterprise," "private state and foreign commerce. All investment," and "business confi- were members, or sympathizers, dence" the secretary last night of the Progressive Mine Workers in a statement yesterday asked en up" as unconsciously crowded

> P. M. A. was formed by a leadership of John L. Lewis in the United Mine Workers of America in 1932. It now is an A. F. of L. affiliate.

The 34 defendants were sentenced originally to four years' imprisonment and fined \$20,000 each. On appeal the fines were of the United States government into these experiences comes forth reduced to \$10,000 and the sen- into the investigation of the at Easter not exhausted and ripe tences to two years.

#### Daily Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The far-sightedness which advancing years is called scientifically presbyopia, which translated literally means "the old the age of 40 and slowly increases to reach a maximum about the

The gradual decline in the power of accommodation of the the lens. As a man grows older, the lens becomes rigid and flat. Thus reading becomes increasingly difficult, and it is necessary to have convex eyeglasses in order to do close work.

The older individual can folow a golf ball or a horse race perhaps better than he could before, but has a hard time seeing objects that are close to him. Gradually the person begins holding his book or his newspaper farther away and holding his head backwards.

creased because of poor illumi- and economic program of Presination. Unless something is done, dent Roosevelt. the eyes feel weary after reading, and headaches soon follow.

When a specialist in conditions affecting the eye is consulted, he is likely to prescribe the wearing of convex eyegitsses for all work that is done close to the eye, including particularly the reading of small print.

It is important also for the person who fits the eyes with glasses to know the nature of the occupation of the person concerned. For exan le, the distance of 13 inches is correct for reading, writing and sewing, but a piano player might require the best vision at a distance of 20 to 35 inches at which point he reads music.

Many people may require one received word no general anti- pair of eyeglasses for doing their work and another pair for read-

It is also important that eech of the eyes be fitted according to of the special committee of legis- its condition, because frequently lators and government officials the two eyes differ in construcappointed to investigate monopoly tion and effectiveness. Since there may be such trouble as night of a heart attack. He was 55 Barkley's announcement was astigmatism as well as the diffi- years old. once begun, increases so that stronger glasses may eventually

Hopkins, in an address last night | Spectacles are one of the great- be made after the return of Mrs. at Des Moines, Iowa, that "with est contributions to the comfort Gilbert. the emphasis shifted from reform and usefulness of mankind, but When last seen by friends not to recovery, this administration is the correct fitting in accordance connected with the embassy, Gilnow determined to promote that with the individual concerned is bert appeared in the best of spirrecovery with all the vigar and of as much importance as the its. Only a few members of the lenses themselves.

FAVORITE N. U. COEDS

Chicago-(AP)-Mary Virginia Foster of Glencoe, Dell Keily of of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson Chicago and Frances Sesler of November 16 for Washington on Pontiac were ranked today among the summons of President Roose-A survey of pending bills indi- the six favorite coeds of North- velt and Secretary of State Hull.

the United States produced 63 per Seventh street business district. strengthen the army and navy, cent of all children, the Bureau Witnesses told police that Enquist. modify the Wagner labor relations of Agricultural Economics report- a former building contractor,

proved by the House. This will be trying to avoid being struck by

The conference followed by a 1939. week a meeting of House Demo-The survey was made yesterday | crats called by party leaders in an

tration factions. While conferees said there was has dropped. Barkley predicted the Senate no talk of party differences at would settle down to a steady the Barkley meeting, it came at a pace next week when it begins time when Senate Democrats gen- 13 per cent less than in the city consideration of the \$358,000,000 erally were discussing party peace but the farmers use their sets

### RACKET CHARGES FLY IN CHICAGO MAYORAL DRIVE

Courtney Asks Kelly Be Called as Witness in Skidmore Hearing

Chicago, Feb. 25.-(AP)-Chiappealing to the nation's highest

income taxes of "the acknowlof conspiracy to obstruct the edged czar of gambling in Chi-

state's attorney for Cook county, be not so much consciously to determine what he knows shall not worry about what group which rebelled against the about the affairs of William R. left behind. junk dealer, whose income is being investigated.

acknowledged czar of syndicate sake. organized gambling.

Kelly Made No Comment

Mayor Kelly did not comment. 'I have called upon Mayor Kelly to match my performance in requesting full disclosure of our income tax returns," Courtney's statement said in part. "Mayor Kelly has refused to take the public into his confidence. I thy God will now ask the government to God, and Him only shalt thou issue a subpoena for him in the Skidmore case.'

The militant state's attorney, who organized ax squads several these six weeks ought to be guidmonths ago in a campaign previous statement that "the the initial call to repentance, we syndicate could not operate with shall devote the next two weeks to

ment Thursday filed a jeopardy think about "the devotional life" assessment for unpaid income taxes and penalties against Skid Holy Communion. more. The government alleged trict attorney here was authorized to present the case to a grand jury.

Primary Next Tuesday

by the Cook county executive facts of Holy Week as an answer committee of labor's non-partisan to the problem of suffering. four-square for the working man ILLINOIS FARMERS and woman whose interests are At night the difficulty is in- so clearly at stake in the social

Both Courtney and Kelly were liam Hale (Big Bill) Thompson for the Republican nomination. its meeting yesterday. Green declared Kelly had perand racketeer" to "entrench farmers.

themselves.

Thompson, a former mayor, markets. declared he would defeat Green by a "great majority."

held Tuesday.

American Embassy Official in Berlin is Victim Heart Attack

Berlin, Feb. 25—(AP)—Prentiss B. Gilbert, charge d'affaires at the United States embassy, died last

Gilbert was a native of Roches-

Funeral arrangements were to

embassy staff knew of the heart

Gilbert had been in charge of the embassy since the departure

FIRST TRAFFIC FATALITY Rockford, Ill.,-(AP)-Carl Enquist, 58, was injured fatally last

night when struck by an automo-One-fourth of all the families in bile as he was walking in the stepped in front of a car driver by Walter Kreitzburg, 38, while nebago's first traffic fatality of

The consumption of oranges. administration and anti-adminis- tended to increase in recent years, while the consumption af apples

> Radio ownership on the farm is relatively more.

#### **FORWARD** DAY BY DAY

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

A POSITIVE LENT And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men . . for ye serve the Lord

What we win from repentance, refreshment, and reconsecration is Lent is not primarily a time for time and means and strength for

If our lives are already full, we cannot make serious plans for rayer and Bible study, for quiet thinking, and for neglected Christian service without letting a lot go."

of useless and frivolous things go by the bood. But they ought to that the government call Kelly ested in where we are going, we And if we are eagerly inter-

then, should begin with inspection of self and go on to communuion with God, accompanied by decision as to our purposes, Courtney termed Skidmore "the culminating in action for Christ's

Inspection, communion, decision, gambling in Chicago," and as-serted he welcomed "the entrance watchwords. Whoever enters fully syndicate in Chicago — the infor a reaction, but readier and more eager than ever to be a visible government which controls closer companion of Christ and a stronger servant of His church.

FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT, 1989 FEB. 26

Gospel for day: St. Ma Matt. 4:1-11 It is written, man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth

Thou shalt not tempt the Lord

If we are agreed as to the meaning of Lent, our thoughts for

ed by the needs Lent comes to Having begun by remembering considering the means by which

In other words, we shall

Bible, meditation, prayer, and the Skidmore owed \$220,007. The dis-strength it must issue in action. and the guide to Christian service is to be found in those declarations of Jesus which we may call the Laws of the Kingdom of God. Kelly was endorsed yesterday period of three weeks. Finally, we shall try to interpret the great

#### INSTITUTE BACKS WALLACE PROGRAM

Macomb, Ill., Feb. 25.-(AP)censured in a speech by Dwight The Illinois Farmers' Institute en-H. Green, former U. S. district dorsed the Agricultural Adjustattorney, who is opposing Wil- ment Act of 1938 in a resolution adopted at the closing session of

Cooperation in carrying out the mitted the "organized criminal AAA program was urged upon all

The institute registered opposi-He said that if Courtney "had tion to proposals to include agrithe profound interest in our city cultural labor under the federal which he now professes to have, social security act. It also went he could have rid our city of its on record as opposed to direct hoodlums and racketeers long country buying of livestock, and recommended open competitive suaded representatives of

In an address to the gathering The primary election will be Bloomington, a former state senator, advocated consolidation of ceding the tie-up. school districts as a move toward modernization and economy. The Institute adopted a resolution in favor of "home rule" in consolidation proposals under home rule each district would decided whether or not to consolidate with

Another resolution adopted by the farmers asked the state legislature to appropriate funds to assure livestock men a share in the federal indemnity payments for cattle afflicted with Bang's disease. The measure said the disease cost the Illinois livestock industry | ago \$5,000,000 annually.

FALL PROVED FATAL

Chicago - (AP) - Mrs. Carrie Stanton Wood, 79, a native of Momence, died yesterday of comshe was injured in a fall. She ford S. Wood, president of a railway supply firm bearing his name. A son, Chester G. Wood, hospital, also survivies. 

### SENATE ECONOMY **ADVOCATES SEEK REDUCED FUNDS**

Will Attempt to Trim \$170,000,000 For New Warplanes

Washington, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -Economy advocates in the senate ple and the leadership", Goebbels joined today in an effort to re- declared. duce the \$170,000,000 expenditure President Roosevelt has proposed ternizes in this with the Catholic for new warplanes.

Several said they believed a substantial saving could be made by supporting the house-approved no impression on us-should they limitation of 5,500 planes for the ever bring the peoples to the madarmy. This limit has been raised ness of a war, we shall never cato 6,000 by the senate military pitulate. The year 1918 will never

reporters it was his belief that, ents still remain but they are dyif costs could be reduced by mass ing out." production of planes, as contended by Secretary of War Woodring Jews, Marxists and the church in and others, this saving should be an article in Hitler's newspaper passed along to the taxpayers Voelkischer Beobachter. Hitler rather than be invested in addi- last night at the annual gathering

this stand and all three an- nazi party program. nounced they would support a proposal by Senator Clark (D- place (the Munich hofbrau beer

5,500 Planes Enough

mittee approved the army and air army experts had testified a total quail before threats?" Hitler said. of 5,500 planes would meet defense requirements.

Woodring urged the committee to remove all limitations and thus THREATENED SPLIT permit the army to acquire as many ships as possible with the money congress provides. He said mass production would cut costs so radically there was hope of building beyond even the 6,000 limit with the \$170,000,000 fund Lawyers Guild over charges of recommended by the president.

"If the army says 5,500 planes are enough," said Burke, "let's build them as economically as possible and keep the total ex-

penditure down. Join Guam Controversy

The economy advocates, prepared to contest for the lower up in the senate Monday, joined posal to revive a \$5,000,000 authorization for air base improvements at the Pacific island of

clared it would be "a dagger at American philosophy." the throat of Japan.'

the throat of Japan."

Justice Pecora, retiring presi-will entertain members of their Holt, Burke and King said they dent of the guild, and his foldinner bridge club Sunday eve-Guam authorization.

#### Attempt Settlement of Bay Waterfront Strike

San Francisco, Feb. 25.—(AP) stated ground that it unnecessary -Peace-making machinery went and redundant to the guild's coninto action today in an attempt stitutional preamble. to end promptly a dispute which has tied up the bay cities' waterfronts and swept San Francisco with apprehension over the effect on the world's fair.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, per-Dock Checkers Employers Association and the Shipping Clerks' Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer of union to resume negotiations broken off Thursday night, pre-

The quarrel originated over standby and overtime pay and the hiring of apprentices among shipping clerks at the encinal terminals in Alameda.

#### 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Washington, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt and Chief Justice Hughes have accepted invitations to address a joint session of the senate and house next peals. Saturday in commemoration of the meeting of the first congress under the constitution 150 years

The ceremonies will be broad-

ILLINOIS CORN LOANS Washington - (AP) - The Com-

modity Credit Corporation anplications which developed after nounced yesterday it had loaned \$89,487,683 on 157,117,073 bushels had been living in suburban Oak of corn through February 23. In Park. She was the wife of Guil- Illinois, loans were made on 36,-216,348 bushels.

As many as 225,000,000 bacproperty clerk at the Elgin state teria may be found in a single pound of soil.

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#### Hitler Hits At 'German-Haters' In Other Lands

Berlin, Feb. 25-(AP)-Chancellor Hitler and Propaganda Minister Goebbels have joined in acknowledging anti-nazi opposition in Germany and attacking "German-haters" abroad

"German-haters abroad and a small clique at home are seeking to drive a wedge between the peo-"Even atheistic bolshevism fra-

Millions," and devotions will be church because both are enemies of authoritarian states." Threats, said Hitler, "will make

be repeated in German history.' Hitler declared: "A few oppon-Frank Campbell will have charge of the lesson and Mrs. P. L. Phelps

Goebbels attacked democracies.

in Munich of 1,300 of his oldest Senators King (D-Utah) and followers, observing the 19th anni-Holt (D-W.Va) joined Burke in versary of the formation of the "When a man started from this

Mo) to restore the 5,500 limita- hall) 19 years ago with only a few Clark, absent when the com- ed by howling, hostile mobs, can corps expansion bill, asserted a man now howling power would "I never was afraid of them and am not now."

#### per and Orlo Sherwood of the California Packing Corp., will leave Sunday for Sleepy Eye, Min-nesota, on a business trip. The Rochelle Chamber of Com-IN LAWYERS GUILD merce is sponsoring a basketball tournament for the Independent teams which is to be held at the SEEMINGLY AVERTED

Rochelle high school, March 14 to New York, Feb. 25.-(AP) -An incipient split in the National led to be held Thursday evening at the dinner and meeting of the Men's club of the Presbyterian communist influence apparently church was postponed until the April meeting. Leslie Bain was the speaker of this meeting of the club which was very well at-

After a four-hour closed conference with 12 prominent members of the Guild, New York State Supreme Court Justice Thursday and fractured her legis a patient at the Lincoln hos-pital. Ferdinand E. Pecora, who precipitated the controversy, last night issued a statement in which made a business trip to Chicago he said:

Mrs. Frank King will entertain members of the Friendly society tinue my membership in it pro-Monday afternoon. vided I became satisfied that Presbyterian church will enter-tain members of the Wesleyan future on the part of any one to guild of the Methodist church at use the guild as a medium for a special meeting Monday evening, which will be held at the The house eliminated this item advocating communism, fascism, from a naval air base bill after nazism or any of the political Presbyterian church parlors on March 6th. Mrs. S. W. Helfer is opponents of the project had de- philosophies repugnant to the Justice Pecora, retiring presi-

would oppose restoration of the lowers had threatened to resign ning. board had failed to condemn communism and other "isms" at moving from the Frank Cawley property on 10th street, to the a recent convention in Chicago. Dailey property on 12th street.
The Rock Falls-Rochelle basket-The board rejected the condemnatory resolution on the ball game scheduled to be held

#### Miss Zola Carpenter entertained the J. O. G. club Thursday eve-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard. Friday afternoon at the special Court Decision Hits

Wallace Market Plans Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25 .- (AP) New York dairy leaders moved hurriedly today to protect existing price structures, while state and federal officials laid plans for speedy appeals to higher courts Dibble of the Methodist church, from decisions invalidating the Mrs. Steve Helfer, president of state's milk marketing program. the Mary Monroe guild, Mrs. W.

state's milk marketing program. United States agriculture department officials said at Washington the question of whether the federal marketing program could be carried on in the face of the adverse court decisions depended on the willingness of producers and handlers to continue on a voluntary basis and on possibility of rapid decisions in ap-

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church will meet Wednesday aft-

ernoon in the church parlors.

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lesson from the book "Moving

led by Mrs. Frank Kreitzer. Re-

fresher study will be given by Mrs. Paul Dibble. Miss Emma

Countryman and Mrs. Ernest Soar

will be the hostesses for the aft-

SOCIETY MEETING

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet on

Wednesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Robert Brundage. Mrs.

MOVE TO PENNSYLVANIA

Berlin, Pa., to make their home.

END CAME THURSDAY

ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Boehme with who

she made her home; and Mrs. Jennie Schoefield of Dixon, and six grandchildren. Her husband,

John White, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Sunday from the Unger Funeral home. Burial arrange-

Jason Zimmerman, Arnold Dra-

Mrs. Mike Sullivan who fell on

Ted Nugent and Dan Sullivan

The Mary Monroe Guild of the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boos are

here Friday evening has been

prayer service held at the Presby-

terian church, representatives of the Baptist, Methodist, Presby-

denwood were present. Mrs. Alice

Atwater presided at the meeting and speakers were the Rev. Paul

today

the president

postponed.

ments are incomplete.

will lead the devotions.

The Women's Foreign Mission-

Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 25-(AP)-Injured when five cars of the Union Pacific's "Pony Express" passenger train "keeled over" 20-foot embankment ir southern ry society of the Methodist Wyoming, 12 persons were under treatment today at a hospital here and five others were in a Raw-

> lins, Wyo., hospital. Three persons were able to leave the Laramie hospital after receiving first aid.

W. W. Jaeger, one of several insurance executives bound for the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco, said his fellow passengers "kept their heads pretty well" when the cars jumped the track and overturned near Bosler, Wyo., at 10 P. M. last night.

Jaeger said he and his wife were sound asleep in their berth but awake when they felt "the bumping of the wheels over the ties.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Musselman and family left this week for East "There was a smash, a crash and I sensed the car sailing through the air," Jacger said. Mrs. Elvira White, 82, died at the home of her daughter, Ms. Eleanor Boehme, 8th avenue and "Then the car keeled over on its side and came to rest.' 15t street. She had been ill a week but had been bedfact since since she broke her hip two years

There was little screaming or other confusion among the passengers, Jaeger related after he and his wife were brought to the hospital here. Bosler is 17 miles north of Laramie.

Ambulance drivers were impeded by a blinding fog while driving to the scene of the wreck, where the injured were swaddled in blankets against the zero cold.

Eber, president of the Home Missionary society, and Mrs. El-mer Lindsay, president of the mer Lindsay, president of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church; Mrs. Darwin Blomgren of the Baptist church, and the Rev. Richards of the Lindenwood church.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs.
M. D. Barnett is now completed on North 8th street.

on North 8th street.

Mrs. Eugene Cahill and Mrs. L.

B. Judson won prizes at cards Thursday evening at a party giv-en by Mrs. Jack Petts. Miss Leona group at the next meeting of this club. Ringering will be hostess to the

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# Society News

#### Cripe-Haenitsch Wedding Vows Are Pledged At Lanark

Miss Ruth Cripe, daughter of Mrs. Deliah Cripe of Mt. Carroll, Haenitsch, son of the Frank Haenitschs of Ashton, Thursday evening in a single ring ceremony performed in Lanark by the Rev. D. Leatherman, pastor of the Lanark United Brethren church. Mrs. Chris Johnson, Jr. of Freeport was matron of honor,

Grove was best man. Johnson chose royal blue with

from Mt. Carroll high school in 1930 and from the College of been employed by the Mirror- bourne, Australia, in 1882.

Democrat in Mt. Carroll. The bridegroom, who formerly attended the Ashton schools, has been engaged in farming near

Ashton with his father. Following a trip to Evanston Oak Park and Chicago, the couple will be at home on a farm near Ashton.

#### Entertain For Visitor From Canadian City

a Dixon family who have much in common are Mrs. R. B. been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the W. H. Millers of Bruce Palmer, and Bob Hofmann. Peoria avenue, and the George Ites family, who returned to Dixon from Ingersoll two years ago. Formerly, Mrs. Hutt and Mr. and ther compliment to the Dixon ly realistic in natural colors, or P.-T. A. HOLDS Ites visited each other's high school senior. mes frequently in Ingersoll, where all attended St. Paul's

Presbyterian church. Last evening, Mrs. Ites and hostesses at the Ites home, 308 daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Owen color. Chamberlin, complimenting Mrs. home about the middle of next a few days with Mrs. Anna Moore week. Bunco games were diversion, and at the close of the games, Mrs. Hutt, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. O. L. Baird were unwrapping prizes.

Other guests besides those receiving prizes were Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mrs. Roy Randall, Mrs. Harold Cook, Sr., Mrs. Herbert Mulsbury, Mrs. Leslie Smith, and Miss Edith Ites.

----0----CARD CLUB

Miss Zule Beck entertained her the afternoon's sewing. 500 club Friday evening. Mrs. refreshments.

### Grainger and Templeton Meet: Plan Collaboration Of Oriental Selections

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BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Otto Boehme of Dixon en-

tertained at dinner last evening at

Calendar

Saturday

United Spanish War Veter-

ans - Scramble supper for

auxiliary and veterans at

home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

Dixon Woman's club-Hour

of Music program at St. Luke's Episcopal church,

Sunday

M.; Mrs. Oscar Johnson, psy-

Monday

St. Anne's Study club-

Guest Night scramble supper

Dixon Woman's Relief corps

-Washington tea, G. A. R. hall; John Ford, guest speaker.

Peoria Avenue Reading club

One o'clock luncheon at home

Tuesday

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DIXON FLORAL

chologist, guest speaker.

at St. Anne's hall.

Oxford club-Tea, 6:30 P.

Helmick.

2:30 P. M.

Baldwin Auxiliary, No. 23,

When Alec Templeton and Asked about his next concert Percy Grainger of international appearance, after his engagement pianistic fame met unexpectedly here last evening, Grainger resation, which took place at the there." Passionately fond of foot-The bride wore a dress of light plan was evolved by the musi- ting," swimming, and tennis total membership of 15,000 Consistory auditorium at Free-Copenhagen blue with an eton cians for collaborating on piano Grainger says he finds little lei- throughout the United States, port jacket and navy accessories. Mrs. arrangements of Oriental music. sure for any of these pleasures Canada, and Hawaii. Its aim is to

formance in Dixon last year is called Preceding the ceremony, Miss still a vivid and pleasant memory London," he recalls smilingly. Leona Schmidt of Mt. Carroll for those who heard him, his fa-Eleanor Leatherman of Lanark. National Concert League, were that my good luck in these re- their feelings and ideals. A pre - nuptial dinner was enroute to Chicago, after a Tem- spects are due to my dear mothappearance in er's instinct for health and inroll tea room. The couple's wed- Spencer, Iowa. The 26-year-old sistence upon all that conduces lined by the national program and the birthday of the bride's moth
Sesses three volumes of recorded impressed upon me her belief that bride's moth
Sesses three volumes of recorded impressed upon me her belief that bride's mother, the bridegroom's mother, and Oriental selections, mostly Bali- an artist's first duty was to keep nese, which the two are in- his health so that he might have Mrs. Haenitsch was graduated terested in studying and arrang- an unimpaired vitality to devote

Templeton, who is blind, came public. I do not believe that over-Commerce in Freeport in 1931. to this country from England in work exists as a danger to health For the past five years, she has 1935. Grainger was born in Mel- provided it does not interfere with

#### Bob Hofmann Is Complimented At Farewell Parties

siding at a gay dinner party on Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. to act as educational director. In-Thursday evening, with Bob W. A. McNichols of 916 East Hoffmann as the special guest. Fellows street will be entertaining, Wesley Halliburton, mother of the The gathering was a premature and will be telling their guests writer, Richard Halliburton; Mrs. and also proved a liberal education "bon volage" party for Bob, who about the seven-day Grace Line Emily Newell Blair of the Good will be sailing March 3 on the cruise which the McNichols fam- Housekeeping staff; Sally Rogers to find out how it's done.

'Normandie" for Switzerland. Gifts were brought by the season. guests, who made up a theater party, following the dinner. Miss Davies' guests numbered Jean Nettz, Caryl Crawford, Betty Allen, Arnold Swan, Bill Owens, John Moore will be hosting 14 young Dixonites at a supper party tomorrow evening in fur- ble buttons. They are appetizing-

OAK PARK GUESTS Mrs. R. E. Kenney, her son,

Bobby, and her son-in-law and no time to be conservative with Smith, have returned to their home in Oak Park, after spending resided in Dixon, accompanied the visitors here on Sunday.

Before her marriage in January, Mrs. Smith was Miss Mary Jane Kenney.

SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Lee Rintoul of 612 Dixon avenue was hostess to nine members of the Nimble Thimble club Thursday afternoon, Refreshments were served at the conclusion of

At their next meeting, at which Ruth Page and Mrs. Lelia Sheller Mrs. Clarence Sproul is to enterreceived score favors in the tain, the group will be sewing for games, which were followed by their hostess at an all-day quiltling bee.

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#### Plan to Organize Charter Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi

Doris Smith, national field secretaries of Beta Sigma Phi. nonacademic international sorority, ing a number of outstanding Dixon last evening, music, plied: "I don't remember just young women preparatory to eswhere it is-but I'll think of it by tablishing a charter chapter here. violinist. the time I'm to appear." He left About ten girls with the required this morning for Chicago, as his qualifications will be invited to able to League members, however, next engagement is to be "near join the charter group

Hotel Nachusa, an ambitious ball, wrestling, long walks, "trot- states with 813 chapters, and a Templeton, whose concert per- except "trotting." "I used to be make an art of life through cul- mal air about last night's affair. the 'trotting pianist' in tivation of interest in the liberal arts. Its literary program and so- explanations between his selec-"I am not conscious of nerves cial activities are so planned that tions-bits of information impartsang Cadman's "At Dawning." ther, Andrew, and Walter C. Lar- or ill health in any form," the members are provided ample accompanied on the piano by Miss sen, managing director of the Grainger declares, "and consider opportunity to give expression to

Bi-weekly meetings are held for study programs, which are out-Rushing parties are held twice a year, in October and April, the chapter membership eventually to the service of his art and his reaching the maximum of 25. The age limit is 18 to 30 years, and members of other Greek letter

Restrictions on eligibility are not fostered except from the standpoint of admitting only those who are sincerely in harmony with the program; those who will use the program for developing an ap-CRUISE FILMS preciation for the finer things in

In every chapter, an older womternational sponsors include Mrs. ily enjoyed during the holiday McSpadden, sister of Will Rogers, and other well known personali-The travel talk will be illustrat- ties.

The sorority sponsors a tour each summer, holds state and disttrict meetings, owns camps at Three Lakes, Wis., and Kingston, Ont., and sponsors creative con-Last year's suit will look fresh tests. Hawaii is to be the destinaas a spring garden if treated to a tion of this year's tour, scheduled set of clever new fruit or vegeta- for August.

### - SUPPER MEETING

treuse peaches. Anyway, spring is following numbers:

band's birthday anniversary. Cov-Potter, music director; vocal ers were arranged for Mr. and solos, Leo Ebert; flag drill and low, watery, marimba-like tones' Mrs. Lyle Piper of Dixon, the song, the school; guitar solo, Vel- applied). Boehmes, and Mrs. Boehme's ma Mills; piano solos, Kathryn niece, Miss Marilyn Galor of Polo. Shaeffer; harmonica and guitar solos, Earl Burch; accordion muand travelogue, Harry Thomas.

----BRIDGE-DINNER

A scramble dinner was followed by two tables of contract when Mrs. Dave Boos entertained for her fortnightly club Thursday evening. Mrs. Arthur Handell held a guest tally for the card games, which will be resumed in two

JOINT CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buckaloo celebrated the thirty-sixth and thirty-fifth anniversaries of their respective weddings with an oyster supper at Buckaloo home last

#### Use Left-Overs

Left-over cereals that become quite stiff when cold can be a delicious breakfast or luncheon dish the next day. Pour into a mold while still warm and store in refrigerator. Slice and fry in butter and serve with maple syrup, honey or jelly and crisp bacon

## Grainger Performance Enthralls Huge Crowd

Eminent Pianist-Composer Concludes Dixon Concert League Series; About 1,100 Music Lovers Applaud

A golden flood of music, pouring from an instrument that was being masterfully played upon by the gifted hands that are Percy Grainger's, held a Dixon Concert League audience enthralled for nearly two hours last evening when the internationally-known pianist appeared in concert in the Dixon high school auditorium. It was a Miss Freda Dixon and Miss large audience and a decidedly cordial one, responding warmly and applauding vigorously.

The concert brought to an auspicious close this season's series of three programs given under sponsorship of the Concert League. Appearing previously were the Vienna Choir Boys, followed by a joint concert by Lilian Knowles, contralto, and Michael Willomirski.

There is another program avail-

Monday evening, March 6, in the ed as casually as if the pianist

were chatting with friends for

a concert to be presented by Ida

whom he was playing a few favorite compositions in a comfortable

Listening to him play last eveing, his hearers, (who numbered close to 1,100), felt at once that Grainger had something to say, and was both able and eager to say it. And when he played many honest business men curl up and slink away to a movie), his genial way of doing them said as plain as words: "Listen to this grand tune! You'll like it." And his hearers did, too, for he made it say something they could un-

Grainger gave his audience almost everything it could have asked-from the organ-like legato an with the proper qualifications of Bach, (1685-1750), to several Miss Elizabeth Davies was pre- Foreign Travel club members is given an honorary membership compositions by the blue-eyed. Australian-born musician himself All in all, his program satisfied both musician and non-musician to the young pianist who's trying

been taxing, though one wouldn't have known it to look at or listen to the pianist. He seemed to have as much energy for his final encore. "Juba Dance" by the young Nathaniel Dett, as he had for the Toccata and Fugue in D minor for organ, with which he del of 216 North Galena avenue, began his concert.

ormed by flying fingers that A scramble supper, followed by er fly off the track. His second ring ceremony. a miscellaneous program, enter- group was mostly nineteenth-centained members of the Sugar tury: Two numbers by Balfour bridegroom's sister, and the Grove Parent-Teacher association Gardiner, "Shenandoah," based on bride's father witnessed the cere-Thursday evening at the school, a sailor's sea chanty, and "Humor- mony. The bride wore French rose Jacob Heckman presided during esque"; Debussy's "Reflections in celanese crepe with brown accesthe program, which included the the Water," and "The Fountains" sories. by Ravel, (the descriptive flavor Group singing, led by Mrs. I. B. of which Mr. Grainger heightened with an explanation of the "hol-

With the applause continuing, the artist returned to the platform to play "Wedding Day at Troldsic, Jacob Heckman; chalk talk haugen" by Grieg. Several years groom, a graduate of the Clinton, with the Griegs at their villa, "Troldhaugen," (The Hill of the Trolls), near Bergen, Norway, Mr. Grainger played and Nina Grieg sang, while Edward Grieg listened and composed.

Chopin's Sonata in B Minor, Op. the piano, was a thoroughly satis- Tuesday evening.

fying choice for the third group, if one could judge by the applause, high school. which didn't stop until Mr. Grainger came back to play Brahms'

Descriptive music, romantic mu-

mmortal "Cradle Song."

sic, and music with strongly marked rhythms made up the last group: "Mississippi Floodtide" and 'Spirit of '39," by the 26-year-old ultra-modern American composer, Lewis Slavit; followed by two of the artist's own compositions. 'Colonial Song", dedicated to his mother, and "The Hunter in His Career", from W. Chappel's "Old English Popular Music," (In early January, when Grainger played Scarsdale, N. Y., the tribute of standing was paid him. In the composition, the composer has wished to express feelings aroused by the scenery and people of his native land, Australia, and the house rose in a body as an act of neighborly sympathy.)

With the applause continuing again at his concluding group, Mr. Grainger stepped out on the stage for three more encores, an Irish tune from County Derry; another Grainger number, the ever-popular "Country Gardens"; and finally, the "Juba Dance", which sent the huge audience out into the February night, feeling happy, inspired, and ready to meet every-

#### Miss Ruthe Beede Becomes Bride of Earl E. Wendel

Miss Ruthe Helen Beede, second daughter of Charles Beede of 1219 North Galena avenue, exchanged wedding vows with Earl E. Wenelder son of the William Wendels The Bach prepared Mr. Grain- of Decatur, at 4 o'clock this aftger's audience for an exhibition of ernoon at the parsonage of the amazing digital dexterity, per- First Christian church. The Rev nev- James, A. Barnett read the single

Wendell will be at home at 718 First street.

from Dixon high school with the class of '37, and was formerly employed at the Montgomery Ward store for several years. The brideago, the pianist spent an evening Business college, is owner and manager of the Gamble Store

ST. PATRICK'S CLUB

Plans for the dinner-dance they are to sponsor on March 17 will 58, which Grainger told his audi- occupy members of St. Patrick's ence many pianists feel is the Catholic Women's club at their greatest sonata ever written for regular meeting in St. Mary's hall

Only Mrs. Irene Fenton, the

After March 1, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wendell was graduated

### SUNDAY MENU

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Grilled Lamb Chops with Crisp Bacon - - - 65c Chicken Livers and Fresh Mushrooms - - - 60c Cream Whipped or New Boiled Potatoes Buttered Broccoli or June Peas Head Lettuce Salad with 1000 Island Dressing Bread and Butter or Clover Leaf Rolls Milk Chocolate Cake with Whipped Cream Fresh Strawberry Sundae Vanilla Ice Cream Orange Sherbet Pineapple Ice

Pineapple Tid Bits

CHILD'S PORTION (except Steaks) - - - - - 40c

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### **PERSONALS**

Raymond Eckhart of Bradford vas a business visitor in Dixon Friday afternoon.

VOTE FOR J. CLARK HESS for City Commissioner

Thursday evening visiting with

John Finn of Marion township ed gifts. was a visitor in Dixon Friday aft- Miss Ortgiesen and Mr. Trei

Everett Bradford, former Dixon high school student, has gone to

Tuesday, February 28th, will call 494 or Y923, the same will be cheerfully furnished them.-Wiliam V. Slothower, Candidate for 47t2-Pol. Adv.

Carl Thurm, Miss Zola Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thurm, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eberly are spending the week end in Monmouth with Miss Steele's father.

Robert Stitzel, student at the University of Illinois dental school in Chicago, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Stitzel of Nelson.

Fred Gale is critically ill at the home of his mother. Mrs. Bessie Gale in Nelson.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen A. Zaun of Chicago were guests Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDonald and the Misses Harriet and Dora Breed, Dr. Zaun is assistant pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago, and his wife is a sister of Mr. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Niebergall of Freeport were among those from out of town attending the concert by Percy Grainger last evening in the Dixon high school auditorium

Among those spending the day Chicago on Wednesday were the Misses Margaret Sproul, Grace Louise Crawford, Agatha Tosney.

Affianced Pair Is Complimented At Shower Party

Miss Avis Ortgiesen and her fiance, Martin O. Trei, were sharing a pre-nuptial compliment last 43t6 evening, with Mrs. Clyde Taylor Pol. Adv. and Miss Lorraine Rhodes entertaining in the couple's honor at Paul Charters of Ashton spent the Taylor home on Fourth street. Tables for contract bridge and Chinese checkers awaited the guests, and after the games, the bride-to-be was unwrapping show-

> appropriately enough won score favors in bridge and checkers, respectively. Paul Joynt also received a contract favor.

Refreshments were served at Rockford to reside with his father, green and white tables at the O. D. Bradford, formerly of Dix- close of the evening. In the party on, and has entered the Rockford were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rhodes, the Misses Avis Ortgiesen, Etola Mill-If voters desiring conveyance to er. Lorraine Rhodes, and Alice the polls at the Primary Election Helander, Martin Trei, John Ortgiesen, and Paul Joynt.

> PRACTICAL CLUB Mrs. G. P. Powell will entertain

nembers of the Practical club at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Mellott. 804 Chula Vista. Mrs. John Byers will read a paper

and Virginia and Evelyn Schu-

Mrs, Herbert Hoon and children Betsy and Freddy left last evening for Chicago to visit until Sunday with Mrs. Hoon's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton were in Dixon last evening, attending the concert by Percy Grainger, pianist.

Mrs. L. H. Andreas of Polo was

a surgical patient at the Kather-

ine Shaw Bethea hospital Thursday. Her condition is reported as being satisfactory. Vernon Smith of Ashton transacted business in Dixon this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. John Torrens of Ashton were Dixon shoppers this

VOTE FOR J. CLARK HESS for City Commissioner.

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#### VICE AT CHAMPAIGN

Decision that a committee of the state House of Repre-latives shall investigate vice conditions at Champaign by soft days of light clouds and bright sunshine. The wet hedges sentatives shall investigate vice conditions at Champaign may come as a surprise to parents throughout the state and may come as a surprise to partite through the forest, a nation who send their boys and girls to the Illinois fountain-birds singing in the forest, a cuckoo calling, pale green silver birches, and masses of wild cherry birches, and masses of wild cherry mara? I want you to be absolutely

The Champaign-Urbana News Gazette, in a front page blossoms. There was such etheeditorial, says State's Attorney Fred Hamill should resign. The board of trustees is taking considerable notice of the situation, but we presume the board's concern has been more with the campus and class-rooms than with the sections where book learning is subordinate to questionable entertainment.

It is strange that vice conditions should have arisen so unexpectedly in the university community-if they have. Investigators should determine what conditions led to a sudden influx of bad characters-if it was sudden.

Or, if the committee finds that vice in Champaign-Urbana has thriven since the mind of man runneth not to the contrary, then it seems ridiculous to make such a fuss over it merely because it was made notorious through the murder of a student.

Champaign and Urbana combined constitute a smallish community aside from the university population. Police, city officials, the sheriff's office and the state's attorney could have known if immoral conditions prevailed in certain sections. If they have not been able to learn of these conditions by personal investigation, as duty might dictate, then they could have learned something from students.

Champaign and Urbana officials are in a bad spot. Upstanding citizens with impressionable sons and daughters will say to the board of trustees: "Is it safe to send my children to the University of Illinois?"

This puts the board of trustees in a bad spot, also. Considering the board's power and influence, we suspect that the racing started. Tamara dragscenething will be done, and promptly.

But we all ought to realize that the law's prohibitions seldom are able to elevate a community above the standards of its citizens. If there is vice at Champaign it will be taken somewhat in hand; but it cannot be eliminated if there are students who patronize it.

The time to have weeded out Champaign and Urbana vice as it applies to university students was ten to fifteen years ago, and the place was in scattered homes where present students first saw the light of day. We never have heard of a girl who learned the primrose path in Sunday school, ment. nor a lad who learned evil in the Boy Scouts. We do know that children tend to imitate their parents, and that none ever came to harm by following a God-fearing mother and an upright father.

As to Champaign and Urbana as communities, let critics look to their own cities before hurling verbal stones, and a strong violet scent. She looked after taking a quick survey of these cities, let them examine into Petronella's face, and glanced at her hand. their own homes.

#### TECHNIQUE OF AGGRESSION

With the bombing of a railway station perilously close to the heart of British Hong Kong, it becomes evident that sibly she had put the case fairly the Japanese now have the ball in the game played by the Italo-Jap-German team against the British-French-Russian

Mussolini has been demanding some choice bits of northern Africa, and Germany is having difficulties with Poland and other small powers that don't know which way to jump at present. France and Britain have concentrated entirely too much sea power within reach of the Mediterranean. So the Japs grab the ball and make somewhat of a goal with it.

The bombing, no matter what is said by way of apologies, served to remind the British that the Japanese fleet still is intact and ready for action. It is said that our little Nipponese cousins could capture the Dutch East Indies with less than half their navy, and really are itching to do it. The occupation of Hainan island ought to be sufficient warning to the French to keep their fences intact.

It has been the fashion of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio group piness." "With — with the dark haired to keep the sated democracies mystified by intricate forward passes. The British are in perfect agony. If Mussolini gets further concessions in Africa, he will be a greater threat to the empire, and if the Japanese succeed in getting farther south among the Indies the threat to Australia would be shillingsuch as to require action stronger than words.

Once the British let loose with their navy in the western Pacific, Hitler and Italy will have free play in the Mediter- say, you look awfully wnite, ranean and Europe. The Indies, Indo-China, India and such appendages to the empires of the "democracies," it must be in it?" Petrel asked, shakily. remembered, were obtained by aggression.

#### ARE YOU A HOLOIST?

Here's something else to worry about. Are you a holoist or a meristicist?

Don't laugh—it's important. At least it was important to a group of educators who met recently and indulged in a heated but refined controversy on the subject.

So you thought they were diseases, did you?

Well, they aren't. A holoist is an educator who believes a school is responsible for the development of the student's whole personality. A meristicist is one who believes that a school should just teach Johnny algebra, Sanscrit, or the theory of functions, and let him develop his personality free-

It just goes to show how really deep-dish a discussion can get if you attach a four-dollar name to any little old dime-a-dozen idea.

As for the average college student himself, he could probably quickly answer the question of whether he himself was a holoist or a meristicist.

He'd say, "I prefer Benny Goodman! I'll take the saxophone, any day

#### TRIBUTE TO JOHN DEERE

Ralph Young, Washington commentator, contributes the following

Anton J. Johnson, dyed-in-the-wool farmer-congressman, offered a joint resolution in the House of Representatives a few days ago calling for \$1.000 appropriation to provide a X J. FRED HOFMANN few days ago calling for \$1,000 appropriation to provide a memorial plaque to John Deere, the Illinois blacksmith who invented the self-scouring steel plow. If any man was ever deserving of congressional tribute it is John Deere. To him must go great credit for the development of the middlewest. Primaries Tuesday, Feb. 28th His invention turned a wilderness into the world's greatest agricultural country. Johnson is being commended on all sides for his thoughtfulness.

## DANGEROUS SERVICE

THE CHARACTERS Peter Mallone: Adventurous

Petronella: His young sister. James: Their childhood friend.

Yesterday: Petronella. finds omfort in James' love.

TT'S IN YOUR HAND' The announcement of the engagement did not appear in the Times and News until three months later, in the spring of 1936. There was no hurry, Petronella had said. James agreed with Both felt that since they desired their partnership to be permanent, it must be given a trial. Petronella might believe that she could be happy in England, but find the test of quiet days too wearing. Moreover, at first, she had a strong feeling that events would prevent her marriage. But this feeling gradually faded. By the end of the three months, she thought she must have been

Spring came to Sussex. High udded, vivid green. There were breathtaking loveliness and tronella knew she was happy, and refused to doubt the cause. In their time arrived the first bee, the first butterfly, gipsies on the Tamara, with you here, Petrel, you

She felt lulled, peaceful, secure. This amusing, friendly comrade-ship with James promised to wear ate lover, my dear, because I well. It could, and usually did, include a third person, without any feeling that it was an intrusion. Lance took that, But I'm absofeeling that it was an intrusion. Lance took that, But I'm abso-She tried to imagine herself well lutely content. If you can be coming Tamara, if she had been spending a day with Tony. She ailed. But then she had been too much engrossed, too ecstatic, too fiercely happy, she told herself isely. Obviously, loving her only his casual, practical way, as of econdary consideration, he would James, she realized, was still jealous of Tony's ghost. But as the pring ended, and summer came, is anxiety seemed to disappear. The enthusiasm with which she and Tamara hunted for old pieces f furniture, in the second-hand nops was surely enough to reasure any man that she was in-

tending to marry him.
Until her own doubts sprung to ife again. It was the fortune-tellrs faul. They went to the Derby. ged them to a big caravan, re-splendent with much polished brass, red plush, and artificial flo-

whole years, and my business purse out of a sow's ear, which ability is going to cause me in-

at her hand.

"You've had great variety, and much travel, and seen dark days.
You have an old head on young

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

The magnificent pompadours of the Gibson Girl era were possible to the Gibson Girl era were ilders. Am I right

Petronella admitted that pos curately. She was half-amused alf-discomforted by this selfrevelation from an unsavory stranger. Part of her mind desired to hide all her real feelings, to get utside, laughing, into the fresh ir, as soon as possible. But the other part was intensely curious to hear what she had to say.

'He Loves You Truly' "There's two gentlemen that love you, one is dark, one is fair. One is in a troubled country, and you'll go to him soon." T

Yes, you will. It's in you and," the gipsy resumed in her sing-song voice. "Half against your will, but for good reason, and in unselfish motive. But he loves you truly, and though there will be much trouble you will find hap-

I ean't say. But I do know you're buying furniture for a home which will be lived in by

Any good," asked James, "I dear. Is there anything wrong

a pack of lies. What did she tell An awful lot of nonsense, I ex-

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#### happy with me-well, surely I don't have to tell you how glad I am to love you? I'm satisfied. You may be very, very happy, I guessed that stupid old gipsy told you you loved one man and were

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

pect. What else did she say to planning to marry another."
you, Tamara?"
"Yes." He gripped her hand tightly in his. "Then let's disprove

and James were going to present me with that desk we found in Lewes, as a birthday present, dar-ling Petrel" she acide and the second of the ling Petrel," she smiled guilelessly. "She said 'you helped to choose a piece of furniture, in which you vill keep your own stockings." "Stockings?" asked James,

"Well, it's a desk and it has drawers. You know what I am. And I did rather fall for that

desk Petrel, what did she tell you 'I-I just can't. It was disturb-ng nonsense, and I'm not going to tell you unless it comes true," she refused blankly. She ought to feel miserable, she told herself, shocked. But her heart was beating fast, as though she had been promised freedom, instead of trou-

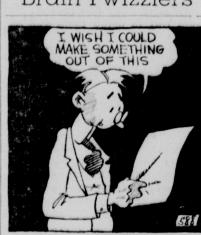
"Your eyes are bright. It can't He had not seen Tony for months, ave been so bad," said Tamara.
"You shall have that desk," ames promised, curtly.

As James drove her home to the both of her affair with Tony, and the both of her affair with Tony, and

cottage that evening, Petronella of the state of things he had left asked him suddenly, "James, are in Barcelona. She had chosen you quite certain you want to marry me? Are you quiete certain you're happy about—us? That you

'Choose Tamara?' He stared at her. swered without h-citation. "Good heavens, no! What on earth made you ask that? Choose can't know how proud I am of you. I'm afraid I express myself hoped you would, some day. Tony

#### Brain Twizzlers



It seems as though a lot of peoorass, red plush, and artificial flo-ral decoration.

"We must all have our fortunes"

ple spend their time trying to help to tell him what time had proved to him. She sighed. 'I used old," she cried. She went first, else. Take the old expression, disappearing gaily up the three "You can't make a silk purse out into the gaudy wagon. of a sow's ear," for instance. As "You're not to listen!" In ten min-utes she came dancing out again. a matter of fact, some scientist Tm not going to marry for two recently did make a synthetic silk goes to show you that all that a good reason for living! glitters ain't gold or something. doesn't surprise me," Anyway, here's your chance to laughed James. "Your turn, next, make something out of something The fortune-teller was a white- else. The idea is to express the faced, bright-eyed woman. She number ten by using five nines in four different ways. For example, eiderdown pillows in the United ast meals, cheap black satin, and (9 plus 9-9) to the 9-9 power States. Real eiderdown is obtained equals 10. Now you find the other from the nest linings of the eider

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### Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

By BRUCE CATTON Dixon Evening Telegraph Washington Correspondent

her. Life can't be ruled by emotions, the way she would have it.

"That is so sane, and right.
James. If ever I think anything

else, it will be madness. Keep me with you." She rested her head against his shoulder, and looked at his profile, against the night

For the moment, the incident

ove him. But in a totally differ-

ent way to that in which she had

loved Tony. As the month of June passed, Petronella forgot her mis-

best left sleeping. So she ques-

tioned him only about Spain.
"Is it going to be a big up-

way home. He would talk very lit-tle. He must, he insisted, be back

n Spain before the fifteenth. He

was flying back, in a plane hired for him by the News. Both plane

and pilot were to remain at his disposal. "So," thought Petronella.

it is going to be as bad as that.

ture. There were three days about

As he was packing his suit-case

in his room at the cottage, pre-

"Will you be glad when I'm safely hobbled?"

"Very, very glad. She'll have the custody of Jeremy, won't

"Yes. Don't think I bust that marriage up, Petrel. I didn't." He was to blame, she thought, for ever allowing Marigold's mar-

riage to happen. But it could not

to think divorces, like murders,

were something that didn't hap-

"I have. Because you'll both be happy. But take care of yourself,

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Monday: Tamara and James.

cattle hair and the tails and manes

In the years immediately pre-

ceding the war and the years fol-

lowing, it is estimated the farm

mortgage debt in the United States

A Roman named Galen is cred-

ited with inventing cold cream, by

using a formula that is virtually

was increased \$450,000,000,000.

"I'll try. There does seem to be

pen in my family. I was wrong.

But Peter did not follow

'Very big

of his coat.

she?" Peter nodded.

darling, in Spain.'

of wild horses.

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jewelry at home—some in a small safe.

James, in understanding. She

Washington, Feb. 25 -Administrator Elmer F. Andrews is perfectly willing to get tough, if he has to, in order to enforce the wages and hours law. The first offender, just returned at Boston, is a good indication of that,

givings. The house on the Ridge was nearly finished. It would be ready for habitation by October. Nevertheless, the law thus far They would be married about the end of September. has met much less opposition than Peter's sudden arrival home for a week at the beginning of July further lulled her into certainty. might have been expected. There has been nothing like the tidal wave of litigation that greeted the national labor relations act. No one has gone to court to challenge the law's constitutionality. Mr. Andrews has only gone to court six times to obtain compliwisely. Tony was better free. Peter she realized, was unwilling even to speak of Tony, lest his words might re-awaken what was

Considering the fact that approximately 11,000,000 workers are covered by the act, that record is a trifle surprising.

#### HOLDS HIGH CARDS

recipe for Tonv's unhampered fuwhich he was uncommunicative, but which she knew he spent with vision holds all the aces. It can children and college students. proceed against an employer in Answer to Question No. 2 for an employer convicted can be is easier. Most men and women around, yet they all testify to the paratory to leaving again, from the small airport in Kent, where he had procured his machine, he looked up at Petronella. "Help Marigold through, all you injunction restraining an offend- men go on fooling their wives with that long delayed letter written is can. She's getting a divorce." He injunction restraining an offendtold her abruptly. She met his eyes. Peter bent to fasten a strap, provisions of the law. If he goes dearly while they have a "love you know it the obligation is off provisions of the law. If he goes dearly while they have a "love you know it the obligation is off ahead and breaks them then he nest" somewhere—either in some your shoulders. The same with can be punished forthwith for con- apartment or in their hearts-is any other job. Petronella jumped both knees on to his bed, and took the lapels tempt of court.

Lastly, a worker can himself bring suit to recover minimum wages or unpaid overtime compensation. He can collect twice the sum that is owed him; in addition, the employer can be assessed for the court costs and for

Oct. 24. It 'ook time to organize the staff, and the work was new to most of the officers; if it hadn't ably would have been dramatized.

Scheme was to make the first There are only a few genuine inch of their lives and make the tled by payment in full. welkin ring with it. The second | HERE ARE THE SIX SUITS case, then, would be hand-picked with equal care but would be less Division has filed six injunction time provisions in the Nellie-the-poor-sewing-girl suits. They include: tradition: it would involve the bigthat could be found. by the use of "rats" made from

too big and things moved too fast. | yet sued. The cases on which court action was sought couldn't be handpick- ufacturing Co. of Waterloo, Ia., week.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new "idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1 .. . . . for human nature, however, most Not that all is sweetness and 1. It tends powerfully to improve men and women are pretty honest Peter had been to Tetuan, on his been filed by workers. The Wage and how to get along with other fair and above board. and Hour Division recently added people. The psychologists who are Answer to Question No. 3 force, giving it a staff of 128 men ality Test I have previously men- the world. Writers who "wait for who spend all their time checking tioned already find that both inspiration" usually kep on waitcomplaints.

tioned already find that both inspiration" usually kep on waiting. It is work that brings inspi-

ample proof of this. Fortunately Copyright, 1939, John F. Dille Co.

light. Some 8000 complaints have it because it teaches team work and try to play the game of love two dozen field inspectors to its now working up the great Person- 3. It is one of the worst habits in

rough and tumble games usually ration. I have talked with hun-Maybe one reason the record to have better personalities than the dreds of the leading writers and date is rather mild is that in any ones who always sit on the side while, of course, they feel more scrap the Wage and Hour Di- lines. This is especially true of like working some days than others and occasionally have to close up their shops and go fishing or criminal court, and the penalty 2. Certainly, nothing in the world golfing or just plain fooling a fine of \$10,000-or, for a second are natural born actors and, if fact that plunging in and hammeroffense, six months in jail. Or the they desire, can pretend almost ing away is the thing that brings division can get a Federal court any emotion. The fact that many inspiration. So, the way to get

ed; they had to take 'em as they makers of athletic uniforms. This

out. One employer wanted his agreed to pay \$2200 to employes workers exempted because they as difference between what they were handicapped. When he was got and what they should have questioned, it turned out that the st since the law went into effect. only handicap he could accuse them of was the fact that they were 40-year-olds. (P. S.: he didn't

court case a heart-wringer; to been filed directly by employes. making shirts and pants. pick out the worst case on the The Wage-Hour Division doesn't SUIT against four affiliated books preferably one in which draw cards in those suits; it says laundry and dry cleaning supply poor-but-honest working girls that as far as it knows, all of companies in Philadelphia—the were being exploited within an those cases so far have been set- Sterling Supply Corp., Carson

from paiyng less than 25 cents an and hour provisions. But if the top authorities ever hour to its 400-odd workers in fac- SUIT against the Central Weav-

injunction was granted in a con-A few odd cases have cropped sent decree; the company also

Manufacturing Co., Inc., of New York, which employ around 100 Ten or a dozen civil suits have people in a plant at Jessup, Ga.,

SUIT against the Trueworth

Textile Co., Inc., Crescent Chemi cal Corp. and Beacon Chemical So far, the Wage and Hour Corp .- alleging violation of over-SUIT to restrain Race Brothers,

SUIT to restrain the Harwood of Philadelphia, makers of paper gest and most famous company Manufacturing Corp. of New York boxes, from violating the wage

seriously considered this strategy tories at Marion and Christian- ing and Spinning Corp. of Faythey had to drop it. The job was burg, a. This firm is the biggest etteville, N. C., a silk and rayon concern accused of paying some SUIT against the Powers Man- of its workers less than \$10 a



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### WHAT'S IN THE WANT ADS?





By DON DANIELSON

The basketball tournament for the independent teams of the neighborhood was postponed late yesterday due to an epidemic of flu at Mt. Morris. The schedule of games will be resumed on Monday, March 6, with the teams which were to have played last night.

William Eckhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Eckhardt of Rochelle, who is a sophomore at Creighton university at Omaha, Neb., has been interviewed and asked to sign with the St. Louis Cardinals for the coming year. Bill has been active in sports since his grammar school days and after graduating from high school was a member of various teams at the Omaha school

In the games of The Telegraph's ping pong tournament for the carrier boys last night Robert Waller defeated Billy Zimmerman, 21-11 and 21-3; Dale Wickert trounced Billy Thompson after a struggle, 20-23, 21-17, 21-15; Leonard Zalecki defeated Tommy Love, 21-9 and 21-11; Walter Parker downed Bernard Callahan, 11-21, 21-15, 21-4. Starting the second round of the tournament, Jimmy Traynor defeated Raymond Joynt 21-16 and 21-6 and Donald Hammil downed Leonard Zalecki, 21-16 and 21-19.

We were a little damp on the predictions of the district tournaments at Steward and Franklin Grove. However, we still stay by the one which picked Steward the winner, but Rollo failed to come through. Lee Center tripped us up at Franklin Grove by falling to Stillman Valley, so now it's up

There's a little bug running around the neighborhood upsetting There's a little bug running around the little Because of flu the closing games of the year's basketball schedules. Because of flu epidemics the game scheduled betwen Rock Falls and Rochlle was called off last night and the Sterling-Morrison game was postponed.

Well, Belvidere won the North Central conference title last night-and to the victor goes the spoils. There's no doubt Belvidere has a classy outfit and it was no fluke that the boys won the crown. Only one defeat marred the record and that—just to refresh your memory—was administered by the Dixon Sharpeshooters earlier in the season. It helps cheer the locals in a recollection of the season.

As the Dixon high school's cage scheduled closed the books for the 1938-1939 season last night, special awards should be accorded to the unsung heroes who "warmed the bench" throughout the season but who stayed by through thick and thin. To those fellows who saw but little action in the tilts this year goes a special bow. Somehow, whoever made up the rules of basketball, deemed it wisest to permit only five players from each team on the floor at one time-that's just how things are, we guess.

Fans in this neck of the woods haven't followed the goings and comings of the Prophetstown cage team as much as the happenings of the others assigned to the Dixon regional tournament. So, the Prophets come here riding a dark horse, but a glance at their record shows the nag has a nasty kick. The boys have an imposing record of 18 victories and seven defeats and have rolled up some heavy scores in downing their victims.

Walt Klein of Sparky's team led his mates to two victories over the Potters team last night at the Dixon Recreation bowling alleys 28 to 25. with 189-189-279 for 657. Walt is on the right track to the Class A division, all right, all right. Other crackerjack games last night were those of Gorman, 213; Moore, 213; Badger, 203; Dwyre, 206 and Det-

Cage Scores

BASKETBALL (By The Associated Press)

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#### MAJOR LEAGUE Feb. 24, 1939

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ool swimming teams Total .... 746 788 778—2312 continued today their assault on records in the finals of the annual state championship event at New Byron ...... 2 3 9 11—25 159 173 125— 457 160 129 167— 456 Two records fell last night in

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Indo-China, with 21,659,000 in-

# District Tourney Finals Tonight

## Dixon Ties for 2nd Place in Conference

### STILLMAN VALLEY **MEETS FRANKLIN GROVE IN FINALS**

Winner and Runner-Up To Play in Regional At Mt. Morris

Stillman Valley and Franklin Grove last night won the rights to leader of the league with only one tournament in Mt. Morris which buoy the title hopes of second starts next Wednesday night when place Ohio State, third-place Illi the two squads won their games nois and give the Gophers in the semi-finals of the district chance, too. tournament now going on at

Franklin Grove. the winner and runner-up of the tertains Illinois at Evanston and in the final game of the schedule. tournament are entitled to ad- Michigan plays Purdue at La- The conference invasion of the vancement. Tonight the two team Fayette. will meet in the finals at 8:00 to determine the championship of teams in rank, were idle. the tourney.

In the first game last night Stillman Valley upset the strong Lee Center aggregation, 23 to 21, in a fast and furious contest which ended in a deadlock at the end of the regular scoring time. It was Sturtevant's goal which decided the game in favor of Stillman Valley in the overtime.

Stillman Valley, trailing 12 to 15 at the end of the third period, came back in the closing frame to score nine points to six by Lee Center and knot up the affair. crew with seven points from three vision. field goals and one charity shot.

high scorer of the game with ten with 16 points to Mendota's two points from five field goals.

#### FRANKLIN WINS

Coach John Mitchell's Grovers came through the semi-finals un- second frame to score 12 points scathed last night after a close but the champions scored seven DeKalb nine out of 16 for .563. game with Byron which gave the more and the half ended with Franklin Grove boys the victory, Mendota trailing, 23 to 17.

substantial 23-14 lead in the first | 11 counters, respectively.

was high point player with ten Box score: tallies from five field goals.

Bradlev 57; University of Oma-A. McNames of the Byron squad State Normal 44; Eastern State sank two field goals and five charity shot for nine points. Box scores: State Teachers 53;

Stillman Valley (23)

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Swanson f	1	4	0	6733
Sturtevant c	3	1	1	7
Beene g		1	2	3
Barrick, g	1	1	1	3
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Totals	. 8	7	4	20
Lee Center (	51)	-	F	**
	FG		F	1
Delhotal, f	9	0	4	-
Riley, f	1	0	0	4
Snyder, f	. 3	0	2	t
Foster, c	. 1	1	4 0 2 2 1	3
White, g	0	0	1	. (
Gehant, g	5	0	0	10
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(By The Associated Press) Miller ... 101 192 182 475 yard medley even in 1.25,1, a Chicago— Willie Joyce, 128, Krug ... 169 172 162 503 tenth of a second lower than the 17 17 17 51 old mark. Chicago— Willie Joyce, 128, Gary, Ind., outpointed Lew Jenkins, 130, Dallas, (8).

#### LASH TO GET TROPHY

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP) — Patrick (Kankakee). the trophy at a luncheon at the morning. Joliet and LaGrange play to- New York athletic club tomor-

RATES DAD'S HEADLINS

#### Minnesota Five Has Chance To Tighten Battle

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-The in-and-out Gophers of Minnesota, pre-season favorites for the Big Ten basketball title, have a chance tonight to tighten up the battle for first place honors.

The Gophers invade Bloomington to play the Indiana Hoosiers, winner of eight straight games and appear in the regional basketball loss. A Minnesota victory would

All title contenders were active tonight. Ohio State plays Wiscon-According to the state rules both | sin at Madison, Northwestern en-

The Big Ten race ends March 6. the victims tossed to the lions. After the Minnesota test Indiana After trouncing Mendota here most dangerous rival for the ahead", but the game last night crown, plays the same two teams somehow fell rather flat in spite in the opposite order.

### **BELVIDERE WINS** N. CENTRAL TITLE

Belvidere high school last night Sturtevant, the Valley center, not downed Mendota, 49 to 20, to win only dropped the winning bucket, the crown of the North Central but was high-point player for his conference in the heavyweight di-

The Boone county men took an Gehant, Lee Center guard, was early lead in the first quarter and from then on to the end of the game the championship was assured.

The Heinzmen rallied in the

of being outscored, 11 to 5, in the preliminary game, 20 to 12, to tie by Jarvi. with Dixon's ponies for the Zimmerman, Franklin forward, championship of their division.

	Delvidere (40)			
	FG	FT	F	T
	D. Woods, f 6	2	1	14
	Schwarz, f 0		0	0
	Houden, f 5			12
	Garrigan, f 0		Ô	
	Kreamer, c 4	3	3	11
	Welch, f 3	0	0	
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	L. Woods, g 2	0	2	6
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	Lear, g 0	0	0	U
	m-t-1-	-		
	Totals 20	9	10	49
	Mendota (20)			
	FG	FT	F	T
	Miller, f 2	4	1	8
	Schmitz, f 1	0	0	2
	Troupis, f 1	0	3	2
	Ashley, f 1	0	0	2
	Whitmore, c 1	2	3	T 8 2 2 2 4
а	Shapiro, g 0	0	3	0
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	Hessenberger, g 0	2	3	2
	Totals 6	8	3 13	2
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## ONLY FOUR OF TEN TRACK

New York, Feb. 25. - (AP) proof is the fact only four of the DeKalb 6. ten individual contending champions in the National A. A. U. son Square Garden can be rated favorites to repeat.

Two of them of course, are Cunningham, out for his fourth 1,500bia and Irving Folwartshny of ed. Dixon, 27, DeKalb 8. Totals ...... 8 9 16 25 the New York A. C., the country's most consistent shot putter and 35-pound weight thrower, respective final quarter during which Johnson, c ......

#### Fights Last Night STERLING COMMUNITY TO PLAY IN QUARTER-FINALS OF CATHOLIC TOURNAMENT

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25,-(AP) Eight teams survived the first the period. round of the annual state Catholic high school basketball tourney, inthe game with one point more the game with one point more than the whole DeKalb team colthan the whole DeKalb team colgraphics field shulls continued to the state of the state o ns, 130, Dallas, (8).

Boston—Henry Chielewski 162, cluding the defending champion, the game with one point more than the whole DeKalb team col-

Corpus Christi (Galesburg) meets and one charity toss. Spalding (Peoria); St. Bede meets Cathedral (Belleville); and Cathedral (Springfield) against St.

the 19th straight year that the tral conference last night.

### **PURPLE DEFEATS DEKALB IN DULL** AFFAIR LAST EVE

Lightweights Win To Share Crown With Belvidere

Team-	W.	L.	Pet.
Belvidere	7	1	.875
Dixon	5	3	.625
Mendota	5	3	.625
Sterling	2	6	.250
DeKalb		7	.125

The soothsayers were right and Dixon defeated DeKalb last night

engages Purdue and Michigan in a week ago, the Sharpeshooters that order. Ohio State, the leader's kept their promise of "better days of the overwhelming triumph. The Dixon lads are showing an improvement in their floor work and offensive attacks look good, but with a total of 34 fouls called all attempts at Class A exhibition

> Dixon's victory and Belvidere's the Boone county lads the crown this spring. in a tie for second place honors. Percentage of .213

Dixon's players made 47 attempts to score field goals and were successful for 10 to make a percentage of .213. DeKalb made three out of 41 shots for .073. Both teams rated high in scoring free throws with Dixon sinking 10 out Valley conference, demonstrated Avery, f .....

before a single field goal was made Polo's tenth conference victory Coss, g ........... 0 0 2 D. Woods, Belvidere forward, in the first quarter. Dixon started with no defeats. A rally by Byron in the last pe- scored 14 points to lead the the scoring with McNamera's gift riod nearly upset the apple cart, charge and his teammates, Hou- shot on Youngsteadt's foul. Leif- cos, led the charge with 14 points three periods which carried the Belvidere's lightweights trim- foul's by Youngmark, Bevilacqua Amboy made seven points each boys through to the end in spite med the Mendota reserves in the made two free throws when fouled for their crew.

> acqua who was waiting under the boy lightweights, 18 to 13. rim. Page increased the lead on Mannisto's foul and Bevilacqua scored one of two shots when fouled by Leifheit. Bevilacqua missed when fouled by Jarvi and McNamera followed immediately with an overhand shot from within the circle. The quarter ended with Dixon leading, 9 to 3,

Second Quarter

Shultz dropped one of two gifts shots to start the second stanza. McNamera scored near the basket. Shultz scored again on a foul by Youngsteadt and Blight missed two shots on Page's violation.

Jarvi added on tally for DeKalb on a free throw when fouled by Youngmark and Ronan missed when fouled by Bevilacqua. Shultz, Bevilacqua and Youngmark made Polo Belvidere ..... 16 7 7 19-49 free throws in succession on fouls Amboy by Cunz, Leifheit and Jarvi and McNamera interrupted long CHAMPS RATED REPEATERS enough to score a field goal from military service law affecting all the corner of the floor before Bev- male citizens between 20 and 45. ilacqua took up the action at the Notwithstanding the durability of Scotch stripe again with a one- made three field goals and two Glenn Cunningham, Don Lash and pointer on Blight's foul. Leifheit free throws for high point honors Joe McCluskey, track and field scored near the bucket for the with eight counters. does produce new contenders. Best Barbs as the half ended. Dixon 19.

Ronan's basket started the action of the third period and Bevchampionships tonight at Madi- ilacqua followed with two field B. McNamera, f goals in succession and a free Buxton, f ...... throw on Cunz's foul. Jarvi missed Witzleb, c ....... missed on Jarvi's fourth violation. McNichols, g ...... Bugg scored a donation on Leif- Moser, f second 5,000-meter crown. The near the basket. Manninsto missed others are Frank Ryan of Colum- on Louie's foul as the quarter end-Wholesale Substituting

> Bevilacqua, McNamera and Youngmark each got field goals for Dix- Littlejohn, g ...... on and free throws were made by Risley, g

dropped two. DeKalb scored seven points with two charity shots by Blight and one apiece by Youngsteadt, Leifheit Ronan. Blight DeKalb ...... 0 4 5 2—11 made DeKalb's only field goal of

HT AND MORTON WILL

Poland, knocked out Johnny Rossi, 162½. Worcester, Mass. (3).

MEET FOR COLLEGE TITLE

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Hollywood, Calif.—Tony Cravez 135½: Los Angeles, outpointed Georgie Hansford, 133, Los Angeles, outpointed Georgie Hansford, 133, Los Angeles, (10)

The quarter - final pairings pit Community High (Sterling) against Routt (Jacksonville); made nine points on four buckets

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#### FINAL STANDINGS Lightweights W. L. Pet.

Dixon's lightweights defeated the DeKalb ponies, 16 to 11, to tie Averill, f 0 0 BOSS OWNS CAMP SITE with Belvidere for first place in Allen, f

Philadelphia — John Drebinger, Chicago Cubs have done their The locals made four points in r., son of a New York sports Lange .... 154 168 179 501 Indo-China, with 21,659,000 in- habitants, is the most populous spring training on Catalina Island.

Total .... 795 817 782—2394 colony of France,

Indo-China, with 21,659,000 in- have done their the locals made four points in habitants, is the most populous spring training on Catalina Island.

Chicago Cubs have done their the first quarter and held the largue former big league first backet.

Score by Quarters the first quarter and held the largue former big league first backet.

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Dixon .... 9 10 8 10—37 the Florida State League.

#### Lou Ambers Wins PAW PAW MEETS In Battle With Baby Arizmendi

New York, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-It is always a pleasure to watch little Lou Ambers shake the man off his back, shuffle out and take command of a fight. He did it last night in licking the Mexican Baby Arizmendi, and now looms very largely in the lightweight picture.

In cutting Arizmendi down in do in five fights and 52 rounds.

His left hand cut and bruised and by the end of the ninth, the Mexican was bleeding freely from cuts around both eyes. As the bell rang for the 11th and Arizmendi came out the referee walked in Barbs' court gave the Purple a 37- front of him flinging his arms Chicago and Iowa, last two 15 victory, but it wasn't much fun. wide in the signal that means, The whole affair was like watching "That's all folks." Officially the end came after four seconds of

To the 8,381 who paid \$19,365 to get in the house there wasn't much doubt as to the winner Indeed, in the sixth round some of the gallery had started to chant, "Arizmendi the human punching

Manager Al Weill will rest Ambers for a month in the south, feed him a couple of soft ones and then send him against Henry

## **POLO CHAMPIONS**

The Polo high school cagers, champions of the Rock River Brewer, f ...... of 17 for an average of .588 and again last night their claim to the Kruger, c ..... 0 Ketchum, c ..... 1 Each team made three points Amboy invaders, 39 to 23. It was Knetsch, g ....... 0

sulted from a long pass down the feated Polo's frosh, 15 to 9, and floor from McNamera to Bevil- the Polo reserves downed the Am-Box score:

_ ru	LI	H	- 1
Galor, f 3	0	1	6
Grossnickel, f 3	1	9	7
Woodruff, c 5	1	3	11
Schryver &	*	0	14
Schryver, g 1	0	0	2
Typer, g 3	0	1	6
Rowland, c 0	0	0	0
Smith, f 1	0	0	2
Beck, g 1	0	0	2 2
Totals 17	5	7	39
Amboy (28)			
FG	LOTE	TO	T
	FA	F	
Missman, f 0	Ü	Ö	
Nalack, f 3	0	3	6
Griffith, c f 3	1	4	7
Mickey, f g 1	0	1	727
White, g 3	1	1	7
	1	0	1
Glaser, 0		v	100 200
Totals 10	3	9	23

Argentina has a compulsory

LIGHTWEIGHT GAME

# Dixon (16)

DeKalb (11) Wholesale substituting began in Cartier, f ...... Shultz, Bugg and Kelly who R. Cartier, g ...... 0 0 0 Totals ..... 5 1 13 11 Score by Quarters

## HEAVWEIGHT GAME

Totals ..... 10 17 13 37 DeKalb (15) .755 Mannisto, f Youngstedt, f ...... .750 Jarvi, .500 Leifheit, g ......

> DALE ALEXANDER MANAGER Totals ..... 3 9 21 15

## STEWARD IN THE FINALS THIS EVE

Winner and Runner-Up To Play in Regional At Dixon

Steward and Paw Paw will meet in the finals of the district tournament at Steward tonight Cronin wrote Lefty Grove's arm 10 bloody rounds, Ambers did and both the winner and runner-up is much improved. . . . Note to what Henry Armstrong couldn't will appear at the regional in Dixon starting next Wednesday night. In the first game last night the Arizmendi's scrambled features Paw Paw crew trimmed the Rollo five, 39 to 28 with 17 points made pop. by Avery, Paw Paw forward, and 16 by his running mate, Brewer.

Rollo took the lead by one point in the first quarter and both teams scored six points in the second frame to end the half with Rollo leading, 13 to 12.

the rivals to eight and in the final nope. . . . Three members of basestanza the winners chalked up 17 ball's Hall of Fame - Eddie Colpoints to seven by Rollo.

an equal number of charity shots, teams which hadn't won a game

#### EASY VICTORY

Steward high, in the second game of the semi-finals, walks away from the Lee squad, 56 to 8. can back at Duke, is threatening triumph over Mendota brought an Armstrong. The Negro who took In the slaughter four Steward to become baseball's All-American end to the conference race giving the crown from him, some time players, Anderson, G. Herrmann, traveler. . . . The guy has been Carter and Chapman each made in four leagues since the last the same number of points indivi- season closed. . . . The Athletics dually as the whole Lee squad shipped him to Baltimore in the could collect in united effort. R. International which sent him to Herrmann, however, was high Chattanooga in the Southern who point man with 11 points from four told him to keep right on a-going field goals and three free throws. to Portsmouth in the Piedmont. Box score:

Paw Paw (39)

Rollo (28) FG FT F The first bucket of the game re- Dixon high school freshmen de- F. Clucas, g ....... 2 1 2 5 to be excused from answering. Totals .....

9 10 8 28 Score by Quarters
Paw Paw . . . . 6 6 10 17—39
Rollo . . . . . 7 6 8 7—28 Steward (56) Wrigley, f ..... 3

Herrmann, c .... 4 V. Herrmann, c ..... . . . . . . . . . 0 Chapman, g ...... 4 Larson, g ...... 2 0 0 4 FG FT F Pres. g ..... 0 G. Edw, e ..... 0

Perkins, g . . . . . 2 0 4
D. Edwards, g . . . . 0 0 0
Schnour, g . . . . 0 0 3 ... 2 4 14 8

## 11 DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

Chicago, Feb. 25.-(AP)-Eleven high school basketball teams Graff, Paul Sutton, George Joyce, seeking the state championship have passed their first test - the district tournament and now are eligible to compete in the regional meets next week.

Finals of 11 tourneys were run 4 off in widely-scattered sections of the state last night with 50 similar tournaments scheduled to end tonight.

The 11 teams ready for regional Kenney, Thawville, Winslow, Melvin, Hinsdale and Mulberry Grove. 3 highest score last night, defeating Thomasville open. New Douglas, 88 to 10, in the Pocg ahontas district tournament. Ofscoring total to 346 points.

games found Lee and Shipman out of their class. Lee dropped a scores, 69's, in yesterday's pro-56-8 decision to Steward on the amateur preliminary. latter's home floor, and Livingston defeated Shipman 52-6, at Mt.

#### ANOTHER SWIMMING RECORD Columbus, O.-When Ohio State

and Michigan swam to their sec-ond 42-42 tie they set a new Big Ten dual meet attendance with 1603 present. An additional 1700 were turned away.

BRITISH EARLY BIRDS Helsingfors—Great Britain was unsigned list. the first nation to officially accept President J. an invitation to the 1940 Olympic

is managing the Sanford team in

T E ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP D E

New York, Feb. 25 .- (AP) -The new Brooklyn roster shows the club has no president but four vice-presidents; no general manager, but two assistants to the general manager. Quick, Watson, a shot, and make it a stiff one. . . . Did Temple drop 16 scholarship football players when Pop Warner quit there some weeks back?

Beantown was cheered when Joe Gayle Talbot, Miami: That little lady arrived vesterday and you'd better rush up some safety pins,

Barney Ross broadcasting: Davey Day will lick Henry Armstrong for the welterweight title. . . . Tennessee, which humiliated Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, 17-0, was guaranteed 15 grand to try Paw Paw came back in the third and repeat at Norman next Dec. period to score ten points and hold 2, But Major Bob Neyland said lins, Walter Johnson and George Bailey, guard, was high scorer Sisler-have sons about ready to for the vanquished crew with 12 debut on the big time. . . . Basketpoints from four field goals and ball is red hot in Kansas. Two

Ace Parker, former All-Ameri-

all season clashed in Wichita the

other night and drew 4,500 fans.

. . Ace is all packed up ready FG FT F T to light out again the minute they call his signal. . . And good of 5 2 17 old days: Ed Barrer. 0 the throes of a salary war with such tough hombres as the Messrs DiMaggio, Dickey, et all, likes to sit by his fire nights and recall how he once signed Hans Wagner 16 7 11 39 for \$125 per month.

> Every member of the Purdue basketball squad is a Hoosier.... nesota hockey squad are natives. . . Football coaches have asked

#### NEW CANDIDATES RECEIVED FOR CITY-WIDE PING PONG TOURNAMENT NEXT MONTH

The entry of Warren Badger into the Class A division of the city-wide ping pong tournament has boosted the list to six candidates. Randall Warfel and Henry Polloack have signed to play in Lee (8) the Class B division to increase the total number of entries in the Class B division to increase that class to seven.

George Dietrich and Ben Roe 3 composed the first doubles team to make entry with the winners of the I. N. U. tournament exo pected to follow. At present Flan-0 agan and Hoffman are leading in the I. N. U. rounds.

Score by Quarters

Steward ..... 12 17 17 10—56 March 11 and games will be played at the Elks club on March 15, 16 and 17. Other entries received have PASS THE FIRST MARKER | Been: Class A Bell Parker | David

Crawford and Lloyd Phelps.

Class B-Werner Marloth, Joe

Jr., and Don Hilliker. Entries may be made by contacting Lloyd Phelps or calling the Telegraph sports department.

#### YOUNGSTER AND VET SOUND WARNING TO PRO GOLFERS

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 25. competition were Bellmont, Har- (AP)-A youngster and a veteran vel, Alsey, Gridley, LaFayette, sounded a warning to the touring professional golfers as they re-Pocahontas high ran up the in the opening round of the \$3,000

Young Clayton Heafner of Greensboro, N. C., a leading newfensive star of this scoring splurge comer to pro ranks, and the vetwas Tommy White, who hit the eran Ky Laffoon of Chicago hoop for 34 points. The team shared some of the spotlight as coach, Joe Lucco, said this per- the opening 18-hole round got formance ran White's season's underway by virtue of pre-tournament performances that shat-Two of the most one-sided tered par by three strokes.

They had the best individual The tourney will close tomorrow with a 54-hole round.

APPLING IS HOLDOUT AS

## SOX HEAD FOR TRAINING

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- (AP)- The Chicago White Sox were enroute today to California for spring training with only one player -Shortstop Luke Appling-on the President J. Louis Comiskey,

however, isn't worrying about the stubbornness of Appling. "Luke is almost always the

Sanford, Fla.—Dale Alexander, last to sign up," he explained, former big league first baseman, "Only once has he been in the "Only once has he been in the

### TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Am Wat Wks 13%; Anac 30; III 5%; A T & S F 36%; At

ash Kelv 81/8; Nat Bis 251/8; 1 ash Reg 23; Nat Dairy Pr 14

N Y Cent 19½; Nor Pac 1178; Ohio Oil 9; Otis Stl 12½; Owens Ill Gl 64; Packard Mot 4½;

Param Pict 1114; Penney 85; Penn R R 2114; Philip Morris 99;

Markets at a Glance

By The Associated Press

Hogs-Steady to 10 lower.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 4 hard 69½; sample

PHIL WILL BE LATE

into shape for the season.

EMPLOYMENT DECLINED

Washington, Feb. 25. - (AP)-

sons of Illinois are expected to

participate in the observance to-

night of the centennial anniver-

sary of Springfield lodge No. 4,

A. F. & A. M. the chapter to which Stephen A. Douglas be-

the fourth oldest in the state and

RUGBY STILL ROBUST

oly Harvard, will compete in the

HANDBALL IN HIGH

Bermuda, April 3-8.

adam roads, in India.

Coffee

grade hard 67%

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS 3 hard yellow wheat 3 oats Freight to Chicago from Dixon corn and rye 612 cents per but wheat and beans 712 cents.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close Mar . . 68 68 68 68 May . . 68 69 68 8 July . . 68 69 68 68 2 8ept . . 69 8 70 69 8 OY BEANS-RYE-4678 LARD-

Chicago Livestock

200; market steady to 10 lower 7; Std Oil Cal 27%; Std Oil N J than Fridays average on few baker 7½; Stewart Warn 10%; Studesmall lots available strictly choice baker 7½; Swift 19¼; Tex Corp none; 500 holdover; compared 85; Un Pac 98%; Unit Airl 12½, week ago good and choice 160-350 Unit Aircr 41½; Unit Corp 3¼; lbs averages steady to 10 higher; Unit Fruit 72½: U S Rub 48; U S packing sows 5010 up.

Cattle 100; calves none; comBros Pict 534; West Un Tel 22;
pared Friday last week; fed steers Westingh Air Br 27%; West El &

and yearlings 25 higher; good to Mfg 112; White Motor 11½; Wilnear choice kinds 25 240 up; week son 4%; Woolworth 48½; Yell T end trade active; more because of & C 18½; Youngst Sh & T 48%. abridged receipts than any improvement in dressed beef; short-fed steers predominated, but average qualify getting a little better; heifers and cows very scarce and same true of bulls and vealers, all she stock and bulls 25 up vealers 50 lower; choice to prime 1317 lbs steers topped at 13.75; next highest price 13.35; best yearlings 12.40; few yearlings or avies above 12.00; bulk going at 8.85@11.50; choice heifers toppe at 11.60, but few above 9.75; classes plain and medium cattle unusually scarce; heavy sausage bulls reached 7.40; selected veal- Sugarers sold sparingly at 12.00. Sheep 3,000; late Friday: fat

Sheep 3,000; late Friday. Interpretation of the strong; spots 10@15 and more higher; sheep stronger; sheep str more higher; sheep stronger; lamb top 9.25; bulk 8.90@9.25; 100-114 lbs weights 8.50@9.00; choice ewes quotable 5.00. Com pared Friday last week fat lambs steady and yearlings strong to 25 higher sheep weak to 15 lower; although somewhat stronger than at week time; week's lamb top 9.25 paid at close by all local and shipping interests; late bulk 8.90 9.25; with 100-114 lb weights at avaliable 9.15; fall clipped lambs bulk 90-103 lb offerings 7.25 ple grade white 431/2 top slaughter ewes 5.00;

Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday: hogs 16,000; 25-30 cattle 13,000; sheep 15,000; hogs Bar all next week 73.000.

moderate; best quality russets and Colorado McClures demand fair; steady; northern white stock some fair quality pale stock no sales recorded; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U S 1 and better for sales 1.50%55; cobblers U S 1, car 1.30; Wisconsin bliss dubits and Michigan russet bor nhere today to Mrs. Cavarbor hospital and services and Michigan russet bor nhere today to Mrs. Cavarbor hospital and services argument of the sales argumen rural no sales recorded; new stock supplies moderate; demand fair; ency; track sales less than carlots bushel crates Florida bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.82 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1}{2 Butter 1.002,217; steady; prices of the boys when I start getting achieve the expansion). Eggs 8.734; steady; fresh grad-

ed, extra firsts local 17; cars 17', firsts local cars 17; current re ceipts 1614; other prices unchang-Butter futures close: storage Employment in non-agricultural

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press) Bendix Av 285; Butler Bros 8; Cen Ill P S Pf 734; Chi Corp 2; Comwith Ed 28; El Household 312 Gt Lakes Dredge 26%; Heilman Brew 81/4; Libby McN & L 51/4 Swift 191/8; Utah Radio 13/4; Walfreen 1778; Wise Bankhrs 5.

U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 4s 54-44 114.29 Treas 23 s 59-56 103.31 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 107.13 HOLC 234s 49-39 102.16 HOLC 21/4 8 44-42 104.18

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press) All Corp 1: Al Chem & Dye one of the oldest in the middle ; Allied Strs 1014: Allis Ch 43; Am Can 9234; Am Car & Fdy R2912; Am & For Pow 318;

#### OIL LAND

Owner is forced to dispose of part interest in his III. farm near BIG OIL POOL. Severa wells already completed, exten sive drilling operations in pro-DEED DELIV nearby. ERED ON 10 ACRES AND UP. \$375, reg. terms.

POSSIBILITIES GREAT

R. JENNINGS

Roosevelt Has— Am Loco 261/4; Am M & Met 35/4; Am Met 35/4; Am Pow & Lt 63/4; Am Roll M Rad & St S 161/2; Am Roll M Stl

the cooperation of responsible 18%; Am S & R 46%; Am Stl Fdrs 34%; A T & T 158%; Am Tob B 85%; Am Type Fdrs 6%; groups of citizens of all walks of life and the effectiveness of labor day was the deadline for a Japabe realized by its fundamental unity of purpose and program." B & O 6%; Barnsdall 16; The president said he did not

need to remind the labor leaders of the "great variety of opportu- could not or would not leave. nity to be of service which comes to a united labor movement."

these opportunities and many of

Mack overcoming our mutual problems nese lines. and bringing about the good Amer-

Phillips Pet 39<sup>1</sup>4; Proc & Gam 56; ment." Pub Svc N J 36<sup>3</sup>4; Pullman 35; The R C A 7<sup>1</sup>8; R K O 2<sup>1</sup>4; Rem Rand sistance The president said whatever as- anese near Manchouli. sistance "we in the government

### Heavy Snow—

partment reported heavier snow south of Decatur, three inches at Pana, and lighted snow north of

ALL ROADS OPEN Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.—(AP) The state highway division reported all roads open despite a snowfail which covered about

Stocks-Firm; industrials ex-The division said the snow Higher; rails in the ranged in depth from six inches in the St. Louis vicinity to one-Curb—Improved; utilities slant half inch at Bloomington. No reports had been received from Foreign exchange - Uneven;

Cotton-Improved; trade bids Sugar-Erratic; Cubna buying, Wheat - Higher; short coverthe packed coating was not in-Corn-Steady; cattle nominally terfering much with traffic.

(Continued from Page 1)

ern lambs 8.50@9.15; best natives 4512-46; No. 1 yellow old 50; No. indication of following the exped lambs 2, 49; No. 3,  $47\frac{1}{2}$ - $48\frac{3}{4}$ ; No. 4, ample, however, by calling their nationals to come home from It-Oats No. 1 mixed 32½; No. 1 white 33; No. 2, 31¼-32½; No. 1 playing into Italian hands.

Chicago Produce
Chicago, Feb. 25—(AP)—Potatoes 71; on track 274; total U S shipments 719; old stock supplies

Chicago Produce
Chicago Produce
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 8214ing abroad.

(On Dec. 12 it backed up its repatriation plan with an appropriation of 10 000 000 live (\$526)

fornia, but he isn't worried about for more babies and the law the situation. being far behind teammates in against further emigration, naturally was expected to make Italy's was "unauthorized."

the relieved Cub iffielder remark- ment for Italy's necessity for term with slightly stronger tend- ed: "I had so much exercise pac- ritorial expansion and give him ing that hospital corridor that I'll more manpower to call upon if be just about even with the rest war were considered necessary to

#### Illini Defend-

storage packed firsts, March there was a total decrease of Daily Illini, said drinking parties about 880,000 workers for the na- such as that which Spurrier attion, the department of labor re- tended were uncommon at the uni-

Accompanying the drop in em- "It is important that the people ployment was a decline in pay- of the state know this," he said. rolls. Illinois had a decrease of "It is important that every person thansa, German aviation com-4.0 in employment and 3.8 in in the state knows that the stu- pany, announced today a plane looks like after more than two for several days, was back at his dents do not tolerate the conditions carrying 10 passengers and crew- years of siege, young Kennedy duties today. exising here." G. P. "Jay" Wardley, star ath- where in the Mediterranean.

lete; Ed Barton, Richard Youngtween 750 and 1,000 Master Ma-spoke in similar vein.

#### BIRTHS

longed. The lodge claims to be day Katherine Shaw Bethea hos- by the air ministry.

WILLEVER-A daughter, born

New York—Teams representing GILBERT—A son, born yester-day to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gilbert of Polo at Katherine Shaw Bethea rugby matches at hospital.

#### SIGNS WITH PACKERS

Detroit—Irwin Chase, city hand-ball singles champion, has adopted ball singles champion, has adopted Michigan guard who gained wide gives a greater speed to the ball. publicity when pranksters recently elected him "queen" of the According to a recent report, university's winter carnival, was molasses can be converted into signed today by the Green Bay road surfaces at a cost of one- Packers of the National Profesthird less than that of tar mac- sional Football League. Brennan weighs 205 pounds.

### Today Deadline For Jap Attack

On Lushan City Shanghai, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Toin this type of council can only nese assault on Lushan, mountain George, for \$700 last December 8. fastness of stubborn Chinese

In view of tense preparations at Kiukiang, 15 miles north of the "Many of your members," he mountain-top resort of Kuling. military observers believed any attack on the Chinese-defended peak them also pointed out to me the would be merely the prelude to re-Corn Prod hazards and dangers to which the sumption of the Japanese offensive labor movement is subject, both toward Nanchang, Kiangsi provin-

> There were 12 Americans among the 55 persons whose infirmities or "the sincertiy of my belief in la- other reasons, including a deterand my faith in the intention of at Kuling, caused them to remain the wage earners of America to behind on Wednesday when 48 play their part along with all oth- other foreigners were escorted to er groups in our community in safety through Chinese and Japa-

> > REPORT BORDER CLASH

Tokyo, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-A Dogether with open minds and clear port today from Harbin, Man-uary 18 in Bradenton, Fla. intention to effect genuine peace choukuo, said that Soviet Russian

> The first time, the dispatch said, In the second clash there were no be left to the son. casualties, the advices said.

#### Convict Indiana Woman of Murder of Principal-Coach of High School

Marion, Ind., Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Mrs. Rilla Harrell 44, was convicted today of first-degree manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Paul Bartholomew, 37, Lagro high school principal and coach. The jury of 10 men and two women returned the verdict after

15 hours' deliberation. The verdict carries a prison sentence of two to 21 years. Sen- bring. tencing of Mrs. Harrell was deferred until next week at the request of her counsel.

a murder charge, was outwardly unmoved by the verdict.

woman shot Bartholomew because faithful and tireless workers for of jealousy over the principal's the chamber and for Dixon, and reported engagement to Miss the omission of his name from

The defense maintained Bartholomew was intoxicated and that the shooting was accidental.

#### Priest Seeks to End Mine Sit-Down Strike

Hazelton, Pa., Feb. 25-(AP)-A parish priest took a leading part today in renewed attempts to (The Italian government cre- end an underground strike of Barley malting 44-60 nom; No. ated a commission Nov. 17 to pro- Wolfe Colleries Company miners 1 barley 52; No. 4, 48; sample grade 26.

Soy beens No. 2 yellow 824- ing abroad.

It to promote repatriation of Italians living abroad.

Wolfe Concretes Company
who have been "holed up" in a pit at nearby Oneida for four days,
Duprey, R. F. D., Sterling.

000). The commission was pro- an, who once went down into the ceeding carefully, however, in or- mine to plead with the men to Chicago, Feb. 25. - (P) - Phil der to avoid glutting the labor come out, helped arrange a condemand very slow; dull with with ware tendency; Idaho russet burbanks U S 1, 1.48%65; car large washed 1.72½; Colorado red McClures U S 1 burlap sacks 1.92½%97½; cotton sacks 1.95; fornia, but he isn't worried about for more habies, and the law to avoid glutting the labor market at home.

(An analysis of the repatriation plans from Rome said that the scheme, like the fascist campaign fornia, but he isn't worried about for more habies, and the law united Mine Workers, to discuss training at Catalina Island, Cali- scheme, like the fascist campaign United Mine Workers, to discuss

Brown has declared the strike

Five miners have been brought retta at Evanston hospital and er strength to Mussolini's argu- the strike began, but 56 remained in the mine on levels 250 and in the Will county jail after his 500 feet below the surface. Nick confession Tuesday as a precau-Sency, president of the union lo- tion against violence. rights."

> They are demanding payment of been due since 1937, payment in lodge brother of Wood. cash of current wages due February 20, and a twice-a-month pay

## Report German Plane

Berlin, Feb. 25.—(AP) — Luf-

Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — Be- ren and other campus leaders from Germany. The company said bombing and shelling. it had not determined exactly where the plane went down. Mystery surrounded disappear-

Neither its destination nor its Mr. and Mrs. George Lebre passengers' names were divulged

Lufthansa, Germany's only com-Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. mercial airline, said the plane was Frank Willever of Beloit, Wis., not its property.

LUBRICATION /

#### ACQUIT HOOSIER OF CHARGED PLOT

Rensselaer, Ind., Feb. 25 .- (AP) Ralph Myers, 45, of Rensselaer, World War veteran, stood acquit-

forces defending Kiagsi province housewife deliberated only four and refuge of 55 foreigners who and a half hours last night before freeing Myers of a charge of conspiracy to commit a felony. State Policemen Fremont Lem-

with. Parker said Myers made a ognize nationalist Generalissimo

estranged a long time. The father, message to Madrid, urged the govformer owner of the Jasper Coun- ernment of Premier Juan Negrin ty Telephone Company and report- to give up its "losing" battle.

testified in his behalf.

Prosecutor John E. Hopkins said recognition of the nationalists. can give you in this matter will be 50 mounted Russians, repulsed in the elder Myers made a will in

#### Terse News—

#### NAME OMITTED

Inadvertently the name of Ed-

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

S. Berry, Lee Center;

FEBRUARY 26 Marion Jahn, Lee Center.

FEBRUARY 27 M. Lee Dysart; Paul Shuck; D. Gardner; Daniel Ortgiesen, r. route 2; Bernie Bonadurer;

#### Morris Slayer Taken Back to Grundy Jail

Morris, Ill., Feb. 25. - (AP)-Elvin Wood, 36, charged with panied on the piano by Mrs. Ran- public slaving Abner Nelson, 38, a wealthy bachelor farmer, remained in the Grundy county jail today pending action by a grand jury. Wood was returned here from Jolie: last night for additional questioning by State's Attorney

cal, said they were determined to Friends and relatives of Nelson stay there and "fight for their gathered today for his funeral and burial services. The slain slain man was a life-long resi \$28,000 in wages they claim have man was a life-long friend and

Circuit Judge Frank Hayes summoned the grand jury to convene at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

VIEWS WAR DEVASTATION Madrid, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Joseph Lost in Mediterranean the United States ambassador to this morning. London, visited part of the devastated area around Madrid today. men was lost yesterday some- tramped around the Duke of Santa Elena's palace, which as suf-The plane was on a special flight fered enormous damage from lin Grove was a professional vis-

ATHLETIC HEAD QUITS Mystery surrounded disappearance of the plane, which apparent- Kellogg, director of athletics and a Dixon caller today. ly belonged to the military air- physical education at Lehigh Uni-

> HONORS FRIEND Evanston—Mrs. Johnny Revolta wife of the golf professoinal, nam-ed their daughter Sunny Ann, af-

BARRIAGE MASTER SERVICE

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### FRANCE, ENGLAND **WORK TO RESTORE PEACE TO SPAIN**

Hope to Clear Way for Formal Recognition On Monday

Paris, Feb. 25-(AP)-France and Britain were making a supreme effort today to restore peace to Spain and clear the way for their formal secognition Monday of the Spanish nationalist re-

they had been "tipped" by George | Premier Daladier, who informed Parker, Rensselaer youth, that My- the French chamber of deputies ers wanted his father done away yesterday of his intention to recproposition to him and he told po- Franco and won a vote of confidence on that proposal, notified other state officers caught Myers | ment that France was abandoning

Diplomatic sources said the Myers and his father had been French government, in this final

ed to be worth more than \$100,- French press reports from Burachieved if the parties come tomei (Japanese news agency) reachieved if the parties come tomei (Japanese news agency) reMan.

Wan.

Good, died of heart disease last Jangos said French and Spanish rep-The younger Myers did not take and Foreign Minister Count Franand harmony in the labor moveon Thursday and clashed with Jap
forces twice invaded Manchoukuo the stand in his own defense. Sevcisco Gomez Jordana, had signed NEWS OF THE eral character witnesses, however, three accords concluding negotiations preparatory to French

a two-hour battle, left one dead. 1937 in which only \$1,000 was to documents was not made known problems on which recognition Each sermon in the series

#### Expect Quick Collapse

Well-informed diplomatic quar- week. ters expected quick government collapse. Their belief apparently Project, W. P. A. An item in the in-chief in government Spain, had requested a French visa. Advices from Madrid said Miaja had given will be "Finding Resources for up his dominent role in the delands would be held at Dixon the fense forces and possibly had been

had stated the principles by which nationalists would be guided in government-held.

(Although Franco was said to

## Church Societies

Lenten Observance — Lenten
Week of Prayer and Self Denial
for Missions will be observed durlena. Helen C. Peters, pastor. Woman's Missionary society of St. will convene at Rockford all day Paul's Lutheran church. Meetings will be held at 2:30 P. M. Returned Missionary Mrs. E. Y. from Monday through Friday. Davis of Mexico will be the speak- Charles Ports. with special leaders in charge. All er. nen of the church are asked to attend.

Bible Class-Mrs. J. M. Lund Morning entertained the Women's Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. G. Bellows led the devotional

#### Refreshments were served by a committee during the social hour.

**PERSONALS** 

The following relatives have returned to their homes, after attending funeral services for John Fleming: Mrs. John Curry and daughter Helen, Arthur Johnson and Hugh Lehnon of Columbus Saturday 2:00 P. M. Confirmaand Hugh Johnon of Columbus, tion class meets, Neb., Mrs. Arthur Leigh and son Arthur, Jr. of Pontiac, Mich., and Miss Rita and John Downs of Chicago. Mrs. Curry is a sister of Mr.

Highway Commissioner Ed Dixon visitor today.

itor in Dixon this morning.

Highway Commissioner Harry



#### Judge Orders Murderer and Robber Freed

Chicago, Feb. 25. -(AP) - Raymond Scott, 32, convicted murderer and robber, was a free man today and Joseph E. Regan, state superintendent of prisons, who had Scott arrested last Friday, had of court because of the arrest.

When Scott completed a sentence for murder, he was held in prison at Joliet to serve a previously - imposed robbery term. Last fall he was released through | licious refreshments. a criminal court order which contended the robbery sentence designated the Pontiac reformatory, and that the term could not be served in a different prison without an order from the trial judge. A few days after Ragen had Lemler and Bartell said they and the Spanish republican govern- Scott re-arrested last Friday, the state Supreme Court denied a re- Mrs. L. G. Garrow and Miss Evequest that the Criminal Court or-

> der be expunged. Chief Justice Michael McKinlev directed Ragen to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court and yesterday freed Scott.

## CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church-A series documents was not made known announced today by the pastor of but it was said they dealt with the First Presbyterian church. deal with some problem of modern life that was also a problem in the life of Christ during his last week. An attempt will be made gram was given: two songs by to learn how Jesus solved each of the upper grades; a piano solo by ample and teaching men and duet, Mrs. R. H. Garman and women of today may find help in Miss Gladys Walter. Rev. and workers of the Federal Writers' General Jose Miaja, commander- daily living. The series will be en- Mrs. Wayne Gerdes of Haldane titled "Methods of Victorious Liv-

> sidered this Sunday morning at worship has been prepared for use (In London, officials said Franco during these services. Its meanpastor at this first Lenten service. It is requested that wher- Wednesday from the Dixon hosadministering justice in areas still ever possible those attending plan to be present for the opening of this service of worship promptly at 10:45 A. M. so that they may have persisted in his demand for derive full benefit from this wor ship experinece. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Other sermons which will follow Mar. 5-"Guarding the Inner Mar. 12- "The Conquest

Mar. 19 - "Mastering Things

Material. Mar. 26-"The Defense against April 2—"Triumphant Through Defeat." April 9-"The Final Victory."

The local church is urged to Saviour of the World.' Devotions are in charge of Mrs. C. C. Sten-The Sunday Bible school will gel and Mrs. Pauline Grant. Mrs. begin at the usual hour 9:45 A. M. Frank Hammer each day will re-Morning worship 11:00 A. M. view a book on "Mission Study." "Practical Christianity' will the first of a series of messages Mexican Rebels Attack by the pastor. Vocal duet, is Not a Disappointment" Miss Peters and Juanita Thorp. Rev service, and Mrs. Randall was in charge of the program.

E. O. Chalfont, district superintendent of the Chicago Central tnedent of the Chicago Central

dall. Donations of a gift toward the furnace fund of the Lee Mission church was reported.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran miles from Mazatlan port, and engaged the troops in a battle in 8:00 A. M. Early Divine worship. which 29 men were killed.

10:45 A. M. Regular Divine wor-Gladys Salzman, leader. Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Lenten

Thursday 2:30 P. M. Ladies Aid meets. Thursday 7:30 P. M. Lenten ser-

### LODGE NEWS

Grand Detour Grange Members of the Grand Detour Grange met last evening for a business Whitsel of Viola township was a session and program. James Colson was in charge of the program, which included songs, patriotic Madrid, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Joseph Kennedy, Jr., 23-year-old son of township was a caller in Dixon the United States ambassador to this morning.

Townsend Club No. 2 will hold tated area around Madrid today.

On a tour to see what Madrid who has been confined to his home

Townselld Club No. 2 will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening in Rosbrook hall. The TELEGRAPH has a limited number of tickets to the Chicago Flower Show from March Dr. Frank M. Banker of Frank- 25th to April 2nd. Come early if whereas the entrance fee is 75c if you buy tickets at the show. 47tf-adv

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CLASS PARTY

Miss Margaret Kamlager entertained the Young People's class until March 3 to show cause why of the Evangelical Sunday school he should not be held in contempt Thursday evening at the John Holzhauer home. Mildred Webster was in charge of the devotional service, after which Chinese checkers were enjoyed. Kenneth Byrd and Aileen Hostetter won The hostess served de-

#### ATTEND SERVICES

Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral services for Thomas K. Schell Thursday after-noon were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauman of Sundury, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Parsons, of Chicago; Mrs. Anna Brosman of Chicago Mrs. Jennie Jacobs of Rockford Freas of Sterling and Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Freas of Rock Falls.

TOWN TOPICS Mrs. Ella Harleman of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauchman of Winnebago visited the former's daughter, Millie Seyster,

John Hackett, rural mail carrier, is ill at his home. John Holzhauer is substituting for Mr. Hackett on the route. Robert Hedrick, Lyle Lenhart,

Claire Mathias, William Maxey,

Rae Rowland, and Dick Hedrick will broadcast with the Gay-La chorus under the direction of Jane Harris Stiles, over a Rockford radio station Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Ogle county hour. At the P. T. A. meeting last night, held at the Brookside school house, the following prothe upper grades; a piano solo by these problems and how by his ex- Mrs. Pauline Grant of Polo; vocal gave a half hour program on mu-

sical tumblers. Lunch was served The first sermon in the series at the close of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman shopped at Dixon Thursday. Miss Wilma Brigham of Free-A special Lenten order of port came home Friday evening to spend the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Brig-

> Mrs. Jack Poole returned home pital. Irene Flower of Dixon is home, ill with the flu. Dr. E. S. Thomas left Friday

for an extended visit to Florida.

LENTEN WEEK OF PRAYER The Lenten Week of Prayer vill be observed by the Woman's Missionary society and the Edith Eykamp Missionary society. On Monday the ladies will meet at the Marco Polo hotel with Mrs. Mary G. Zick. The topic is "Son of God and Son of Man." Mrs. Herbert Coffman and Mrs. Lawrence Reed have charge of devotions. Tuesday, Mrs. Carl Kammeyer will entertain. The topic is 'The Master Teacher." by Mrs. M. G. Coffey and Mrs. John Davis. Wednesday, Mrs. Emma Wolfe will entertain both societies. Topic is "The Great Physician," and devotions are in charge of Mrs. Max Dauphin and Mrs. A. H. Buck. Thursday, Mrs.

## Town; 29 Die in Battle

Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico, Feb. 25-(AP)- Federal troops under Mrs. Charles Bush gave a reading, "Faith," and a musical reading, "The Model Church," accoming the Model Church," accoming the Model Church, accoming the Mo sued a rebel band which yesterday attacked the town of La Palma, 25

Col. Salustio Colotla, two lieutenants and 10 soldiers were 6:30 P. M. Luther League. among the casualties. The rebel chieftain Pedro Ibarra was killed.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our heart-

felt thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during our late bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Jacob Alber Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alber and Family Mr. and Mrs. August Schick and Family

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one-half of the state.

northern Illinois points. Snow plows were sent into action when the snow began falling and roads were kept cleared Higher; speculative except for about one-half inch packed snow in southern counties. However, the division said

### Mass Exodus—

Handled by Commission 30-3112; sample grade white

(Continued From Page 1) industries declined in most states tions that led to Spurrier's death. Egg futures close: refrig stds oct. 194, fresh graded firsts Feb. Industries declined in most states tions that led to Spurrier's death.

Dave Buschman, editor of the

LEBRE-A son, born Wednes-

Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-

## TO SLAY FATHER

ted today of a charge he plotted to kill his wealthy 73-year-old father, A jury of 11 farmers and a

ler and James Bartell testified at the trial, which started Thursday. they had posed as "gangsters from Peoria, Ill.," to entrap Myers the night of December 8. They said gime.

in the act of handing over a \$700 it. 'payoff check."

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by the government, say research Chicago Daily Jorunal in 1847 stated that by proclamation of the President a sale of government following April. The writer stated that the minimum price of \$1.25 an acre was all that land in the famous Galena lead district would

Mrs. Harrell, who was tried on ward Vaile, chairman of the last Bartholomew, one-armed, was ted in the report of the activities given assurances of his intention in the series are as follows: shot fatally November 12 while of the chamber last year as pub- to set up a government for all in Mrs. Harrell's home at Lagro. lished in last evening's Telegraph. Spain and restore the country to Citadel. The prosecution charged the Mr. Vaile has been one of the most Marguerite Gillespie, Lagro school the report is extremely unfortu-

Miss Ethel Fish.

S. J. Holderman. The farmer-prisoner was lodged

WASHING

First and Ottawa

## FRANKLIN GROVE

Miss Grace Pearl

neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesselring Wednesday for a fare-well party. The Kesselring family will move to the Lloyd Sheap

Mrs. John Vogt of this place, and Mrs. Warren Leake of Amboy spent Thursday in Rockford.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker motored to Aurora Wednesday where they enjoyed dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Myers and the morning sermon.

A card from Editor and Mrs. Ralph Dean of Ashton, February 20, located them at St. Peters-burg, Florida, enjoying the warm Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Lerkoy J. Miller entertained Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Emmerick of Newton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Trostle of Evanston are visiting in the home of his govern Mrs. Charles Pyles his cousin, Mrs. Charles Pyle

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettindorf and daughter, Miss Betty Jane and Lloyd Bucher motored to Chicago Tuesday evening where they attended a dance.

Amboy were supper guests on League Standings: r parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. J. E. Fissel and daughter

Miss Merel and grandson Ken neth Fissel of Freeport, Mr. an Mrs. John Myers of this plac were dinner guests Wednesday i the home of Mr. and Mrs. Georg

#### MARRIED IN IOWA prothy

The marriage of ALL Srothy Newton of Amboy and Roy A. Cook of this place was solemn in Davenport, Iowa, Friday afternoon, at the Methodist parsonage. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. William Liston.

The bride was attired in a twopiece suit of raspberry wool with navy blue accessories. Mrs. Cook the youngest daughter of Mrs. Charles Newton of Amboy, and her husband is the eldest son of Mrs. Lewis Bucher of this place. After the ceremony, Mr. Cook nd his bride left on a week's wed-

ding trip through Iowa. After-ward they will be at home on the John Reinhart farm south of town. Mrs. Cook, who has been em-ployed at the Manhattan cafe in Dixon for the past five years, was graduated from the Ambov high school and Dixon business college. The bridegroom who formerly tended the Rochelle and Franklin at the Papadakis farm. Roy has a large circle of friends here who are extending congratulations to him and his bride.

DIED IN FLORIDA Clinton C. Clemans, north of town, was called to Florida a coue of weeks are by the serious ills of his father, James Clemans. returned Wednesday with the nams of his father who died in The remains were taken to Rochelle where funeral services were held Thursday with burial Washington Grove cemetery. Mr. Clemans was well known in this community, having spent the greater part of his life on his farm just east of the Yorty corner. He is survived by one son, Clinton C. Clemans of this place. and one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Hamlin of Miami, Florida. His wife died July 4, 1906. Mr. Clemans was, born February 11, 1850.

Word has been received of the irth of a daughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomp-son at Freeport on Tuesday, Feb-Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Lois Hanawalt, daughter of Dr. Hanawalt, former residents of this place. tle one has been named Sharon

occupying the late John Buck Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Hughes, a daughter, Feb. 22. The Hughes family resides on the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford Baird. went to Chicago Friday for a week-end visit with relatives.
Fred C. Gross entertained with Walter Heckman, George Schultz, Douglas lts and Charles Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hine of Dixon have moved into the bungalow on the C. W. Lahman farm north of town. Mr. Heine is employed in the Montgomery Ward an Norris. store in Dixon

Lealer, Lloyd Bucker. Wed- the I. N. U. building. nesday night, mid-week service. The Junior league will meet on Monday afternoon. The league will present two plays in the near future. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to worship with us.—Ralph Dreger, pastor.

Miss Carrie Anderson entertaining the Klio club at her home on Special music will be brought by ed the Klio club at her home on Tuesday atternoon. The roll call was very different at this meeting, being "historical question box," which was very interesting. The club has been reading the life story of O. O. McIntyre. Mrs. Mae Gross gave the reading Tuesday. During the social hour lovely refreshments were served. Sweet peas were the table decorations. Miss Anderson was assisted by her sister, Mrs. John Crawford of Na-

ENTERTAINED FOR SUPPER Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleim entertained for supper Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. August Rein-hart, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Nass and daughter, Ethel.

#### VISITED IN ASHTON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hann and ughter, Miss Lois, were visitors onday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mall at Ashton. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Lois, who had the week end at the Fred

COMMUNITY CLUB The Teal's Corner community around the sun.

club will meet March 2 at the school house. The program committee has prepared a play entitled "Squaring It With the Boss." Special music will be giv-There will be home-made candy for sale and a plate lunch. The public is invited to attend and have a good time.

#### "OLD SOLDIER" ENTERTAINED

The Altenberg post of the local American Legion gave a supper on Tuesday night honoring G. W. veteran in this community. center-piece was a perfectly lovely birthday cake with decorations and his name and age upon it. While Mr. Ling is 93 years of age he still is well and hearty and is

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30. The public is invited to attend these services. The pas-tor, Reverend Grafton, will bring

Monday's games ran rather true to form with the stronger teams retaining their reputations on the winning side of the ledger. The Pirates recovered from the recent slump while the Paniners, Longhorns and Blue Devils were forced to be content with winning only two out of three matches.

Games of Feb. 20: Panthers, 2; Eagles 1. Pirates, 3; Hornets, 0. Longhorns, 2; Red Devils, 1. Blue Devils, 2; Shell Oils, 1. Games for Monday, Feb. 27: :15 Blue Devils vs. Black Panthers.

8:00 Shell Oils vs. Red Devils. anded a dance.
Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Wiegle of 9:30 Eagles vs. Yellow Hornets.

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#### SCHOOL MUSICAL

The following program will be all-school musicale at the Kersten Gym Tuesday Beginniers' orchestra.

Rhythm band-directed by Miss De Bray. Specialty number -Caroline Herbst. -"Cinderella". Operetta-

Cinderella - Rosemary Peter-The Two Wicked Sisters-

The Fairy God Mother - Janet The Prince-Wallace Karper. Two Heralds—Gordon Duncan, Donald Baker.

Two Pages-Joe Paul Reynolds, Donald Kuhn. Chorus-Grade school. Musicians-Grade school

High school orchestra (a) Merry Widow Waltz; (b) Deutscher Dreamland. Operetta — Dreamland Fantacy

chestra.

high school chorus. cene I—In the Garden. Scene Scene II—Ballroom of a ship. Scene III—Same as I. My Reverie-June Hatch. Sleep-Orchestra and chorus.

Anchors Aweigh-Boys' chorus. Rain on the River-Mixed chorus, event. Barnacle Bill, the Sailor-Marvin Liebestraum-Leland Kliehhaus.

She was Just a Sailor's Sweetheart-Mixed chorus. Song of Love-Dan McGrew (Bill

McDivitt) Dan's Sweetheart. (Adeline Smith). You Remember-Harriet

Howey, Doris Howard, June Hatch, Josephine Kelley, Marie Black, Maxine Kelley. Hatch. Indian Love Call-Adeline Smith, June Hatch

Night Sweetheart-Johnny Hatch with boys' chorus. Evelyn Kohn, Doris Howard, Adeline Smith, Harriet Howey, June Hatch, Josephine Kelley, Dorothy Tholen.

#### CLUB MEETING The Junior Woman's club met

Monday evening at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Duncan, from there motored on to time. Mount Morris to hold the Februcalled to order by the president, Mrs. Barbara Hood. Ten members esponed to roll call. Mrs. Ruth Duncan was an honored guest for the evening. After the business George Schultz farm north of turned the meeting over to the town. Our department for this month was "literature." Baird gave a lovely book review on one of the newly published books, called "All This, and Heavcribbage Wednesday evening Bernell Trostle of Evanston, Dorsey en, Too." It was very interesting and everyone certainly did enjoy After this lovely book review the meeting was then adjuorned During the social hour lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Marie Phillips, Miss Lucille Buck and Miss Mari-

#### HOT DOUGHNUTS

#### BRETHREN CHURCH

inday school at 9:30 A. M. Worship and sermon at 10:30. Evening departmental services t 7:00. Sermon at 7:45. The subject for the morning service will be "The Stewardship of house on Friday evening,

a mixed quartet.
The adult C. W. will take up the study of "Mastery in Money Man
Everett Urish drove a truck agement" by Walter M. Kale. The discussion will be led by Kenneth Pfoutz. The young people's de-partment will take a bird's eye view of the Book of Acts, the discussion to be led by the pastor.

The devotions will be led by Lucile Zimmerman. There will be special music. Intermediate and junior church will be directed by their leaders. The choir will rehearse on Wednesday night at 7:30. The Laidies' Aid will meet at the church Aid room on Wednesday. The every member canvas is being conducted by the finance board for the com-

ing year. The fiscal year begins term Government farm economists of Harry Case. predicted at the start of the year that 1939 would see improvement

The earth travels about 1,600,- home 000 miles a day on its journey Hazel Hazel were the guests of the Meridan Ladies' Aid society on

in the agricultural situation,

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman Reporter

#### BY MRS. LLOYD COLEMAN FAMILY NIGHT

The family night scramble supper was well attended on Wednnesday evening at the Methodist Church. Following the supper the group was excellently entertained the films shown by Mr. Arthur and Roland Zimmerman, of Compton. Carl Rosenkrans also presented the Hampton brothers, Lawrence and Robert, with gifts from the Sunday school. The Hamptons are about to move to a farm near Harvard.

#### LADIES' AID MEETING

A fair attendance was enjoyed at the Ladies Aid meeting in the Methodist church parlors on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans presiding over the business meting. A short program was presented consisting of a vocal duet sung by Mrs. Francis Taber and Miss Charlotte Town, an article on Coorse Westignton. an article on George Washington by Mrs. Carl Kindelberger, and a vocal duet by Miss Muriel Reynolds and Miss Gayle Willard. The luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. S. A. Wright, Mrs. S. Wojcik, Mrs. Frances Taber, Mrs.

Byron Rosenkrans, and Mrs. Lloyd

REV. PIERSON TO LEAVE Clifford J. Pierson, student pas-tor of the Presbyterian church of Paw, will take up his work the Presbyterian church at Polo on March 5. Mr. Pierson will be graduated from the Presbyterian Seminary this spring, and the a real opportunity for the young man. The community wishes him God speed in his new field.

#### **OBITUARY**

Lewis Elmer Bradshaw was born on April 18, 1866, the son of George and Cornelia Jane Bradshaw on the Bradshaw farm two and one half miles south of Comp-

At the age of eight years he moved to town with his parents On the fourteenth of October,

1890 he was married to Miss Edith Cheeney of West Brooklyn by the Rev. B. A. Dickens. To this union two children were born, Rex and Lucile. Mr. Bradshaw was a member of

Jacqueline Canode, Marion the Brooklyn lodge, 202, of A. F. 1 to the Henr Stillwell, A. M. He passed away at his home on Tuesday evening, at about 6:15 after a short illness. He was preceded in death by his wife, and his brother Charles. Two children and two grandchildren survive him.

Funeral services were held at the home on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'ck. The lodge brethren participated in the Masonic rites. Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman was the minister. Interment was in the Restland cemetery.

#### CONCERT TO BE HELD

The newly formed community orchestra under the direction of John Runyan will present a con-The Paw Paw Comditorium.

sist of both instrumental and vo-Scenes that are Brightest, cornet Wallace Heckman. cal numbers. A good attendance is looked for.

Clifford Barringer of Belvidere was a Paw Paw caller on Tuesday. Dorrance Pierce of Dixon ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ayne Pierce on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Coleman and son were business callers in Shabbona on Wednesday after-Merlin Pierce was a Sunday

evening supper guest at the Mr and Mrs George Kelly were in Aurora on Wednesday of this

Little Jolene Erbes of Sublette visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierce the past week. Mrs. Mary Foster of Troy Grove is assisting in the care of

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Politsch, Arand family have moved from South Dixon to this place and are called to order by the president and Mrs. lene Pierce and Ralph Glaser attended a party at the home of Mr. last week on Friday.

eral days this week. Lloyd Coleman was a

Compton caller on Wednesday eve-Mrs S A Wright is confined to

her home because of a cold. effort is being made once again to give Paw Paw a community center. It is hoped that definite plans may be worked through which will succeed in giving the village this needed asse

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser enthe tertained at dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunderman in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary. They were presented with a beautiful reclining chair sent out from Chicago by

in this community.

unable to attend school recently because of illness. The Community club sponsored an old-time dance at the Opera Deming's orchestra furnishing

Harold Torman has been ill sev-

load of eggs into Chicago on Wednesday of this week. Jack Fleming accompanied him. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Avery were Aurora callers on Monday fore-

Lloyd Politsch is now employed

in the Kindelberger garage.
Mrs. R. W. Wheeler and Mrs. Nilie Adrian of Downers Grove nati symphony and soloist, Armco were in town on Wednesday. tended a 6 o'clock dinner given by university band and several other the Dixon Fruit company in Dixon noted instrumentalists. Sidney to their patrons on Wednesday. Rev. Lloyd Coleman was a Men-

in Paw Paw on Monday. Mrs. Latimer of Geno, came on Mrs. Ray Willard and daughter

Wednesday afternoon of this

Deputy Sheriff Bates of Dixon was in Paw Paw on Monday on

H. A. Knetsch Sr. was a business caller in Dixon on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foiles have moved their household goods to the residence of the late Jane Woods on Main street.

J. G. Mortimer of Mendota was in town late last week. The Masons held a meeting at the hall on Thursday evening. A birthday dinner was served the Manahan family one day last Mr. and Mrs. William Schnuckel, week in honor of the birthdays of several of the sisters. Aileen's birthday was on the 14th and Patsy Jo's was on the 16th.

Those from Paw Paw who attended the dance in LaSalle on Monday evening to the tuneful music of Jan Garber's orchestra were: the Misses Ruth Politsch and Eleanor Webster of DeKalb, and Messrs. Marshall Griffeth. Lester Rowe, and Lloyd Politsch. Philip Niebergall and Homer

Betz were in Chicago on Wednesday of this week where they at-Monday of this week on business.
S. A. Wright is confined to his

Mrs. Fred Foiles is ill, a victim of the "flu" this week. Mrs. Mary Hackman and son Wellington of Genoa called friends here on Friday.

## Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker Reporter If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

IN CHICAGO

Arnold Thomas of the high school faculty is spending the week end in Chicago.

BUSINESS MEETING

The Girl Scout committee will meet at the village hall Monday, at 2:00 P. M. The newly elected where he has resided all of his chairman, Mrs. Paul Yoe, will preside and important matters

> SURPRISE VICTIMS The Maple Grove Country club

had a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stauffer Friday night. The Stauffers are moving March 1 to the Henry Frawert farm the effort to give Compton and

#### GUESTS OF GRANGE The members of the Mt. Morris

Business Men's league will be guests of the Blackhawk Grange with the ladies of the grange serving a chicken dinner at 6:30. Following the dinner Rev. William Manny will lead in group singing; call to order by Orville Sell, grange master and welcome to guests by Ed L. Stengel of the Farm Bureau. Ed L. Gentry superintendent of the Lowden cert on March 3 in the school au- farm will be the speaker. Committees in charge of arrangemunity club will sponsor the ments are Ferd Avey and Orville Sell of the Blackhawk Grange The orchestra consists of 16 and Ralph R. Thomas and Ed L.

> FARM SCHOOL TO CLOSE session of the school conducted each Monday evening by Milton Dunk of the high school agriculture department, will be held Monday, Feb. 27 at the high school gym. A pot luck supper will be served at 7:00 P. M., to which the wives and friends are invited. Following supper, members of the Poultry Tribune staff will discuss "Brooding Chicks." All persons inter-

ested in raising poultry are invited to attend. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Due to the fact that the schools

in Mt. Morris are closed to check the flu epidemic which to date has been serious, the health authorities met Friday and ordered Mrs. Ellen Nelson at the present all public gatherings to be prohibited over the week end. This included the World Day Prayer services which were to have been held Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Ralph Lauer of Sublette the Alumni dance which has been postponed from Saturday night to Mrs. Margaret Pry of Mendota April 1, the movie theater, and visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Worsley on sevincluding the second Sunday eveincluding the second Sunday evening forum conducted by the young people of the Council of Churches. The V. F. W. and Auxiliary social for Saturday night has been cancelled. The independent basketball tournament in progress at the community gym Hugh has been postponed until further notice and all gym activities can-

#### celled until Monday. ATTEND CONVENTION

Captain Howard C. Bronson, conductor of Kable Brothers Hadyn Hedspeth with six tables Silver Teapot tea room by some 129th Infantry band, leaves Sunday for Fort Dodge, Iowa, to attend the annual national convention of the American Bandmas-METHODIS' CHURCH NOTES
Sunday school at 9:00. Preaching a 10:00. Epworth League at and hot doughnut sale March 4 in town Monday on business concerning.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Tille and Florence.

Lee Carpenter of Dixon was in town Monday on business concerning to the March 4 in the ing the Standard Oil distribution convention. Lee Douglas, flute, Les Palmer, trombone and Thom-Muriel Smith, daughter of Mr. as Buxey, oboe, have been engaged by Karl L. King, president gaged by Karl L. King, president of the association, to play in his band on the evening of March 1, during the annual bandmasters' concert. Several members of the American Bandmasters' association will play with Mr. King's band on this occasion, some of whom are: Dr. Frank Simon, conductor of the famous Armco band and former cornet soloist of the Sousa band, Capt. Howard Bronson, clarinet, Kable Brothers Infantry band, formerly first clarinet, Sousa band, S. E. Mear, bandmaster, Whitewater, Wis., first cornetist, former Sousa band, Ernest Glover, trombone, soloist Armco band, August Schaeffer, first trumpet, Cincinband, Glenn Cliffe Bainum, bass ture, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Prentice ta- drum. conductor Northwestern Mear, son of S. E. Mear, will be the featured soloist of the andota shopper late on Thursday af- nual concert. But twenty years of age, Sidney is considered the I. H. Moorehead has been car- greatest cornetist of the present ng the mail during the illness day. He is on his way from the east to join the Goldman band at J. B. Robinson of Rockford was the San Francisco Exposition as cornet soloist. Later, he will the soloist of the Goldman band Polo, Sunday and will assist for a time in New York City. Sidney is an with the work at the Rupert Tarr honor student at the Eastman Conservatory, Rochester, N. Y.

> TOWN TOPICS Mrs. Charles Zumdahl and Mrs. | ning.

COMPTON

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh Reporter

BY MRS. MARY A. DONAGH Lavern Dinges who underwent an appendectomy Sunday has recovered so as to be removed to the home of his grandparents, high school Thursday and took

on Thursday. Miss Daysy July who underwent an appendectomy was removed to the home of her parents Thurs-

day morning. Clarence Danekas of Hinckley was brought to the hospital Friday and remained one day. Haven Lutz of Steward is suf-

fering from throat trouble. Jerry Lee Cook who was injured in a fall on the ice has been quite George Webber's condition is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Thompson of Streator were at the hospital on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool were in Chicago Thursday.

Several from here attended the basketball game between Mendota and Dixon Friday evening. Leslie Archer of Rochelle was calling on relatives and firends in Compton Sunday.

Dr. E. C. White of West Brookwas a professional caller in Compton the past week. The Ladies' Aid family night to have been at the church has

been postponed.

Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie and James
Taylor attended the theatre in Dixon Sunday Arlene Gletty of Hinckley spent

several days in Compton.

Mrs. Mae Bradshaw has returne dhome from a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betz at Oswego.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reif and family spent Sunday at the Adolph

BOY SCOUT CIRCUS Troop 65 of the Boy Scouts of America will present their first annual circus in the high school gym on Friday, March 3 at 7:30 The program will consist of the "investiture" of "tenderfeet," demonstrations of Scout work, and individual and group stunts. About 30 boys, including many of "cubbing" age will take part. All the proceeds will be used to outfit the troop in regulation Scout uniform. Your presence and support will be appreciated by the boys and those who are backing

the district. The following boys will take part in the program: James Tay-lor, Bruce Daw, Billy and Lloyd Carnahan, Hugh Richardson, Billy and township Farm Bureau next and Charles Herrler, Earl Haw-Tuesday evening. The meeting is kins, Charles Bunting, Dickle to be held at the Grange hall. Archer, John and George Richardwith the ladies of the grange son, James Corwin, Gene Bradley, Robert Bernardin, Jake and Allie Ivan Jeanblanc, Walter Arthur Eddy, Earl Hugh Argraves, Robert Zinke. Montavon, Arthur Haines, Charles and

vicinity one of the best troops in

Mrs. Betty Grace and son of Decatur are visiting at the George Davis home.

#### WALNUT Mrs. Kizzle Rix Reporter Phone L 391

Gordon Meisenheimer brought home from the Princeton hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. Mildred Metcalf and little daughter of Chicago are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Gallentine. Mrs. A. N. Bolz and infant son were brought home from the Princeton hospital on Thursday. Miss Margaret Anderson, R. N. of Ohio is the nurse in charge. Mr. and Mrs. George Dahl went to Rochester, Minn., on Sunday. where Mrs. Dahl will enter the

E. M. Muesse of Erie spent Friday at the home of Dr. and evening at St. Flannen's hall. The Mrs. A. N. Bolz. He came to see evening was spent in playing cards after which the presents his new grandson and to take home Mrs. Muesse, who has spent the past week at her daughter's Mrs. Harry Magnuson enter-

tained her pinochle club on Thurs- sandwiches, coffee, pickles and George Washington. A day afternoon with three tables angel-food cake. There were Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg received high score, Mrs. Grover
Epperson low, Mrs. Peter Magnuson, traveling and Mrs. Floyd
Peach "guess your score." Mrs. Wishes for a bright and happy fu-Brandenberg and Mrs. ture. On Feb. 7 a pre-nuptial courtesy was given in Aurora for Floyd Feach were guests. Delicious refreshments were served. Miss Drew by the nurses' alumni Mrs. Hannah Magnuson will be of St. Charles hospital. They the next hostess. The Neighborly club met Thurs- and on the following evening a

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. reception was given her at the of pinochle at play. Ladies' high friends and relatives. She received score was received by Mrs. Ann Jontz, ladies' low by Grace Foy, men's high was won by Ralph Middleton and men's low by Vernon Hoffman. Straight traveling ill for the past several weeks is prizes were given to Mrs. Cath erine Brandenberg and Carl Martinson. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoge will entertain the club on March Dixon spent Wednesday evening Delicious refreshments were here.

The World Day of Prayer was observed at th Walnut Christian with the Walnut M. and Red Oak Evangelical churches participating. Mrs. Roy leader in charge. Miss Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Mel Wal-rath and Mrs. George Guither Mr. and Mrs. Pete Falletti or assistant leaders. Rev. W. Street, Rev. J. V. Bischoff and Rev. Roy Ford offered prayers Mrs. Harry Bolz sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Mrs. John Foss was accompanist. Mrs. Roy Wolfe gave a reading, "Union Christian Eldena one day this week Colleges in the Orient." Miss Mrs. H. Stigall and Perc Amanda Hoffman, "U. S. Government Schools for Indians." Mrs. M. E. Wisner, "Christian Literaand Mrs. W. B. Rix, "Mi-

On Thursday evening in the parlors of the Christian church, "Th eYouth's Service League" enjoyed their first party with 39 John Dohlen attended the farm afternoon. sale at Polo of the latter's moth-Mrs. Frank Gilbert, on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis are moving to a farm southeast of March 1 Mr. and Mrs. G. A Reed and dogs on the islands. Earl Sloat of the Kroger store attended open house at the remodeled warehouse of the Dixon Fruit company, Wednesday eve-

members present. Various games were played for recreation and Genevieve Sample was chairman of the delicious lunch served. About 20 high school students were absent this week because of the flu epidemic.

braker is the local scoutmaster

of Indianapolis, Ind., visited the

nut Tree." These men are en-

mittee in planning the annual

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 28 at

cation Association will sponsor

school opportunities, "Elementary

School Situation in Illinois."

and "Summing Up the

300 mark.

comedy,

one of the films.

"Conversion."

William Frederick.

Twenty-five pupils from grade

school were absent this week be-

entertained their pinochle club on

Thursday evening, and also cele-

and groom, was served as part of the delicious lunch. Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Wallis were guests.

MAYTOWN

Maytown-A very large crowd

attended a card party and old-

time dance on Tuesday evening of last week. There were 26 tables

spent Saturday here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Ryan.

Mary returned to Aurora Satur-

day evening. On Sunday evening she played the leading role in "How Dare You?", a home talent

play put on by the young folks of

St. Joseph's parish in Aurora of which Father H. M. Smith is pas-

tor. Father Smith was formerly

pastor of St. Patrick's parish

The card party Sunday after-noon for the benefit of the Amboy

hospital was largely attended and

a nice sum realized.

Michael Faley transacted business in Amboy Tuesday.

Mrs. Ross Schultz spent Tues-

day at the home of her mother,

Frank Stephenitsch is moving his family this week from the

Frank Smith farm to the Ben Au-

A pre-nuptial courtesy in the form of a miscellaneous shower was given Miss Margaret Drew, R.

N., by the people of St. Flannen's

sented her with a beautiful chair

A. Sullivan of Amboy

some very nice and useful gifts.

was a professional caller here on

slowly improving as her many friends will be glad to know.

ELDENA

Those in Eldena who have been

ill are all recovered or much bet-

Oglesby were week end visitors

LeRoy Glessner is in Indiana

on a business trip this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Purdy of

Amboy were business callers in

Mrs. H. Stigall and Percy How-

Mrs. Mollie Kelly, Mrs. C. Moss-

Walter Perrish and wife called

holder and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Rhodes called Sunday on Mrs

on their daughter, Mrs. Clyde

Brewer of Sterling, on Thursday

The Canary Islands derived

their name from "canis," the La-

tin word for dog, because early

visitors found extremely large

The American Bible society has

issued nearly 300,000,000 Bibles

since its founding in 1816.

ard of Rock Falls, and Raipn

Howard of Amboy were Sunday

guests at the Fred Joynt home

Mary Mossholder.

the C. Crouse home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of

Mrs. Anna Ryan who has been

Mrs. Mat Kelley.

bert farm.

Monday

of cards.

here.

cause of the flu epidemic.

traveling prize. Mr. and

Manlius 35, Walnut 28.

Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Lowe

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton A Scout meeting was held in Reporter the high school Friday evening. Phone 189-L Professor Bellew of Ohio snowed If you miss your paper, call motion pictures of the Scout camp in La Salle. John Stone-Nelson Cann

CHURCH NEWS

Presbyterian-Rev. R. E. Chanpictures for the annual, the "Waldler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 M. Rev. Chandler has chosen gravers and have given much of The Contribution of Jesus to school this week, their time in assisting the com-Present Problems" as the general subject of his sermons during are publishing a grade school the Sunday mornings in Lent. paper called the "Byron Grade Already the sale has reached the Next Sunday his theme will 'Christ and Social Rest," at 11:00 the high school, the Illinois Equ-

A. M. Methodist-Rev. G. B. Draper several movie films on high pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. At 11 o'clock A. M., Women's Foreign Missionary society thank offering service. Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. League members Neighboring schools have been invited. Professor Snider is chairwill hold devotion services at the man and has arranged to have a "Hunting in Africa," as county home Sunday afternoon

Walnut basketball team played Church of God-Rev. S. E. Ma gaw, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 A. M. For the 11 o'clock wor-Manlius at Wyanet on Wednesday evening. This was one of the tournament games. The score was ship service Rev. Magaw has chosen as his sermon topic, "Je-Arthur Russell in company Berean meeting with Toulon friends, has gone to at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at Los Angeles, Calif., to spend a 7:30 and the theme of the sermon will be "Conqured Skepti-

The M. E. church is holding cism. special Lenten services each St. Paul's Lutheran-Rev. J. Thursday evening from 7:30 until Dale, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 8:30 o'clock, Rev. Street's talk on Thursday of this week was A. M. During the season of Lent our thoughts are naturally cen- fluenza. tered on Christ in such practical The music and speech departways as to touch deeper recesses ment of Walnut high school, un-der the leadersh of Miss Alene Strouss, will present an unusual Sunday in Lent we are directed to the great problem of temptanovel and interesting program on tion as a reality and need be the evening of March 10. Louise Jordan has been absent concerned in knowing the proper method of procedure. The ser-mon subject will be "Overcoming from high school the past week with an attack of the flu. She is at the home of her aunt, Mrs.

Temptation" at 11 A. M. Luther League 6:45 P. M. LOCAL BRIEFS Mrs. W. D. Mackay went to Rockford Monday to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Seas.

Mrs. Frank Hartwell has rebrated their 43rd wedding anniturned home from Watertown, versary. Four tables were at play Wis., where she was called by the and prizes were given to Mr. and death of a sister-in-law. Mrs. P. Magnuson for couple's County Judge and Mrs. Philip high, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jaentertained over the week Nye couple's low. Mrs. Martna end, Mr. and Mrs. William Trude Walrath was given the straight and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peek. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haas Magnuson received a gift from were week end guests of Mr. and their friends and both expressed Mrs. Jack Rush in Chicago. their gratitude. A decorated wed-Miss Helen Beveridge, a memding cake with miniature bride ber of the high school faculty at

eral days, ill with influenza Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of Princeton were Thursday and Frichildren visited with Mrs. Stanlley's mother, Mrs. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Mrs. Betty Blum of Oak Park spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Schneider.

William Steele, our Grand Detour stage driver, had a close call this morning. One of his horses broke through the ice while cross-Wilbur at Rockton, Sunday The Walnut grade school basketball team will play Sheffield there, Tuesday evening, Feb. 28.

Elmhurst, has been home for sev

representative of the American Pump company, with whom he is site on which to build a residence. employed.

Mrs. George Schneider has been next Tuesday at Broadhead, Wis., of Thomas McMartin of Dixon and

Johnson and family at Highland

SEVEN LAST WORDS presented Good Friday evening by a chorus under the direction of Jane Harris Stiles. The plete and modern in northern Illiplace for the program will be nois, opened for business this place for the program will be announced later, depending on the size of the chorus. Anyone desiring to join the chorus should notify Mrs. Stiles.

PROGRAM CHANGED

The program by the Gay-La chorus will not be broadcast from Rockford Sunday afternoon, on the Ogle County Community hour as previously announced due to gram will be given by Jane ris Stiles, contralto, and Miss Laura Fischer, pianist, Mrs. Stiles held last evening at the Masonic Temple. gram will be given by Jane Har-

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Members of the Oregon Masonic lodge and Sinnissippi Chapwere unwrapped. The bride reter, O. E. S., joined in a birthday ceived many beautiful and useful party celebration Wednesday gifts, after which a very appetiznight at the Masonic hall, honoring lunch was served consisting of ing the birthday anniversary of western. Michigan and Purdue angel-food cake. There were peo-ple present from Dixon, Ohio, supper was served at 6:30 o'clock. The program included vocal solos by Charles Anderson of Byron with Miss Fern Reber, Byron, ac- plinger, soloist. Among the orcompanist; numbers by Harry chestra numbers was a compos Hagan's Blue Knights' orchestra, tion by Edith Andrew Burchell of assisted by Miss Margaret Rip- Oregon, "Hot-Cha House."

#### Byron

The Byron Grange is sponsoring a home talent show. The main feature will be a "Hilly-Billy Wedding." There will be music and entertainment of all kinds. Byron high school band will play selections before the show opens. This show will be held in Gill's hall at Byron on March 3 and 4. Show starts at 8 P. M. The show

is being directed by Miss Sharp There is quite an epidemic of influenza in the schools and surrounding community.

The seventh and eighth grade School Bee." The first edition was given out on Friday, Feb. 24. Each grade will receive copies. Mrs. Fred Bursing has been iii for the past week with the flu. She is feeling better at this writ-

Mrs. Al Wilson who has been ill for several weeks, is very much improved and is able to be up and

Band Mothers' club met at the Community house Wednesday afternoon to plan ways of raising for caps for members of the high school band. A card party will be held in the near tuture and also a bake sale was

Byron Grange will meet tonight at the Community house, There will be a pot luck supper t 7 o'clock and the meeting will follow. After the meeting a program will be given. George Noyes is ill with in-

The Woman's Relief Corps will hold their business meeting at of our souls and so on this first the Community house on March 3 at 2:30 P. M. Ladies of the United church

will serve a dinner at the church on Thursday, Feb. 9. John Jackson and family have moved to the Dent Noyes resi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lewis have moved to the Cammidge apartments. Mrs. Abbie Bishop has been quite ill for the past week, suffering from a fall. Byron Women's club will meet

at the Community house, Maren Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Cunningham have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Wis-

### YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past ( From Dixon Telegraph) 51 YEARS AGO

Jack McGurk went to Milwau-kee Monday to attend a conven-tion of pump manufacturers, as

ing the river, but was gotten out all right.

S. H. Colvin of Paige county,

cards.

Miss Mary Ryan of Aurora ter, Mrs. A. Kraft in Edison Park and her daughter, Mrs. Emmett 25 YEARS AGO The Dixon Water Co. has pur-chased land from John Salzman

on which they will sink a third ar-"The Seven Last Words" will tesian well this spring.

Ford's new barber shop and billiard shop, one of the most commorning in the new Dixon Nation-

al bank building.

The Wilbur Lumber Co. entertained about 75 farmers with a banquet and entertainment at the People's church last evening.

Transfer of patients from Illi-nois state hospitals brings announcement that population of loillness of several of the members of the chorus. Instead, the pro-The annual banquet of the Dix-

10 YEARS AGO

The University of Tennessee reports that students working to help earn their way make much

better grades than others.

picnic clash at LaFayette in the other game.

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tubers. 20 King of beasts. 21 Before. 22 Motors.

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29 Note in scale, 43 Pitcher. 45 He is a ---30 Silkworm. 31 Scepter. executive. 49 Barley 33 Most modern. 34 Vocal sound. spikelet. 35 To dine.

50 To fly. 36 Distinctive 52 Sour plum. 53 To flutter. 37 Alleged 54 Deems. 57 He was ad-39 Russian ministrator

19 Weight. 22 Controversial. 23 Useful office. 26 Rich part of milk. 28 To perch. 30 Female sheep. 32 Not bright.

60 Component. 38 To drivel. 61 Rebates. 40 Sun god. VERTICAL 44 Back of neck. 1 Hirsute. 46 Nuisance. 2 Capable 47 Form of "be." 3 Fish eggs. 4 Railroad. 48 Whirr. 5 Favoring both 49 On the lee sides.

51 Brink. 53 White lie. 7 Kiln. 55 New England. 8 Smoking 56 Half an em. device. 58 Each, 9 Chinese 59 Pound measure.

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11 Spike. 12 Backless

chair. 13 He dispersed

money.

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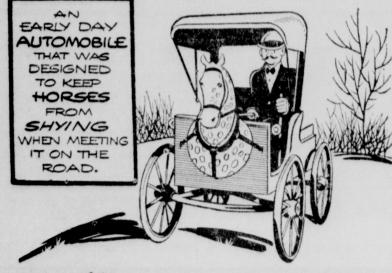
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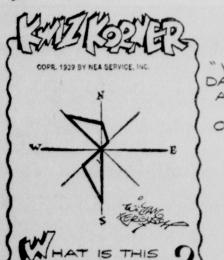


"Oh. let him alone, Henry. Didn't you ever play cowboy when you were a kid?"

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





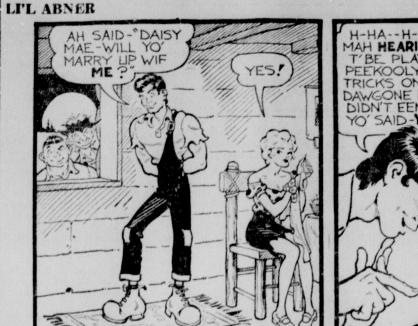
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KING



ANSWER: A "wind rose." It is a diagram used by meteorologists to show, for a given place, the relative frequency of winds from different directions

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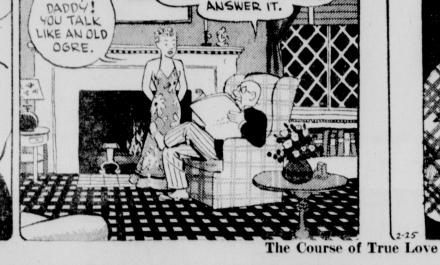








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1:00 Betty & Bob-WMAQ Barclay's Daughter-Rhythm Rascals-WOC 1:15 Arnold's Grimm's Daughter

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6:30 Joe E. Brown—WBBM
Question Bee—WMAQ
Lives of Great Men—
WCFL 7:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou-WMAQ

Johnny Greene's Orch. -Ben Cutler's Orch.—WCFL
7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM
Fred Waring's Orch.—

WMAQ Symphonic Strings-WGN 8:00 Barn Dance—WLS
Vox Pop—WMAQ
Hawaii Calls—WGN
Phil Baker—WBBM 8:30 Saturday Night Serenade— WBBM

9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM Symphony Orch.—WMAQ 9:45 Capital Opinion—WBBM 10:00 Russian Concert—WGN Jack Denny's Orch. WBBM

10:30 Lou Breese's Orch. — WMAQ Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN Herr Louie and the Weasel WCFL 11:00 Glen Gray's Orch.-WGN Ben Bernie's Orch.-WBBM

SUNDAY Afternoon

12:00 Today's Hits—WCFL Great Plays—WENR 12:30 True Story—WLW Salute to New World's Fair — WMAQ

Blue awaii-WBBM 1:00 Magic Key—WENK
Spotlight Program—WC
Americans All—WBBM
Magic Violin—WGN Fanny's—WMAQ 1:30 Words Without Music—

Happy Jack Turner - WCFL 1:45 Fables in Verse-WMAQ 2:00 Symphonic Society WBBM Sunday Drivers-WMAQ

WENR a Sunday Afternoon-WGN 2:30 People's Rally-WGN Festival of Music—WTMJ Postal Oddities—WCFL

Concert Band-

3:60 Sunday Vespers—WENR 3:30 The World is Yours WENR Questionnaire-WMAQ Lutheran Hour-WCFL 4:00 Steelmakers—WGN Opera Auditions—WENR

Uncle Ezra—WMAQ 4:30 The Shadow—WGN Spelling Bee-WMAQ Travelogue—WENR 5:00 Silver Theater—WBBM Catholic Hour-WMAQ

5:30 Gateway to Hollywood WBBM Tale of Today—WMAQ Show of the Week—WGN Evening 6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ People's Platform—WBBM

Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN World's Fair Talk—WENR 6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ Sunday Night at Seth Parker's—WENR Wayside Theater—WBBM 7:00 Edgar Bergen—WMAQ This is New York—WBBM Cleveland Symphony Orch.

Out of the West-WCFL 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse WENR Sunday Evening Hour -Merry - Go -

Manhattan Merry - Go Round-WMAQ Your Sunday Date-WGN 8:30 Hollywood Gossip-WENR American Album miliar Music—WMAQ
8:45 Irene Rich—WENR
9:00 Good Will Hour—WGN
Melody and Madness—
WBBM

Basil Rathbone-WMAQ , 9:30 Cheerio-WENR 10:00 Johnny Messner's Orch-

10:30 Dick Jurkin's Orch.-WGN Breese's Orch. WMAQ Bieyer's Orch.

12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Hit Review—WCFL
The Happy Gang—WGN
12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful

Farm Radio-WMAQ 12:30 Road of Life-WBBM Meet the Folks-WCFL

WBBM

The Lady's Answer-WGN School of the Air-WBBM

### Starvation For Love May Bring

New York, Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Starvation for love by members of their families is the reason some young children of six to seven de-New Ostrex Tonic Tablets and velop a fire-setting mania, a reother raw oyster invigorators port to the American Orthopsychi-

> ness than has been ascribed by fa- and Mrs. Robert Allen Sr., Thursmous psychological studies, which day and Friday. blamed the fire mania on frustrated child sexual desires.

Dr. Yarnell, in studying 60 small children whose fire-setting proclivity was so bad that the police caught them, found that most of the youngesters had "sexual conflicts," but said this was not the primary cause of their manias.

"They set fires," she reported, Friday. which they associate with fantasies of burning some member of Mrs. F. M. Moulton Friday evethe family who has either withheld | ning. love from the child or become too serious a rival for the love of the Friday.

"The fires are made in or around their own homes and cause Friday morning. little damage and are usually put out by the child himself. Their

significance is chiefly symbolic." Evidence that good environment Allen Sr., home, Thursday evecan raise the intelligence of a ning. physically sound child even though the hereditary intelligence is poor or borderline, was presented by Robert A. McBride, student at the Chicago College of Osteopathy, arrived Friday afternoon to spend this week end with his Newell C. Kephart, Ph. D. and Al- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. fred A. Strauss, M. D., of the McBride. Wayne county training school, Northville, Mich.

The good environment they studied was the training school. This institution, they explained, was better than the homes from which came the 101 children in their investigation.

#### Urge That Centralia Park Site Be Moved

Centralia, Ill., Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Flanked by a cemetery and a slaughter house, a park for Cen-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Seno tralia's Negro residents may grow

WGN, up in weeds for lack of patronage. A delegation of Negroes advised a guest at the home of her par-Mayor Louis Peifer they were not ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsch satisfied with the park's surround- for the week end. ings and asked it be developed on a new site. Mayor Peifer said the Sunday Dinner at Aunt project was too nearly completed for abandonment.

> 1:45 Hymns of All Churches-WMAQ Spotlight—WCFL

Ed Fitzgerald-WGN

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin WMAQ Linda's First Love-WBBM Marraige License Romanc-es-WGN 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ Concert Hall-WGN

2:30 Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ Melody Moments—WCFL 2:45 The Guiding Light-WMA Editor's Daughter-WBBM -WMAQ Between the Bookends -

WCFL 3:00 Club Matinee-WENR Backstage Wife—WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ In the WCFL the Modern Manner-

WCFL
Not So Long Ago—WIND
3:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Wayne and Dick—WGN
3:45 Club Matinee—WENR
Girl Alone—WMAQ
Light Opera Gems—WCFL
4:00 Rakov's Orch—WENR Manhattan Mother WBBM

Houseboat Hannah-WLW Concert Miniature-WMAQ dota. Music of the Restoration -WOC 4:15 Johnson Family-WGN Kitty Keene-WBBM

Your Family and Mine WMAQ 4:30 Three Romeos—WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM

Landt Trio-WENR 5:00 Don Winslow in the Navy
-WENR Science in the News -WCFL Drifting and Dreaming-

5:15 Howie Wing-WBBM

WBBM

WBBM

5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW Straight Shooters—WMAQ 6:00 Ashos 'n' Andy—WLW
Orphans of Divorce
WENR Preston Bradley -

Tower Tunes—WCFL 6:15 Lum & Abner—WBRM Music for Men-WCFL 6:30 Parker Family—WBBM 6:45 Miniature Minstrels WMAQ 7:00 A! Pearce's Gang-WMAQ

ade of America

Diamond's Orch.-7:30 Model Minstrels-WBBM Those We Love-WLS Margaret Speaks-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGA 8:00 Radio Theater—WEBM Green Hornet—WGN

Hour of Charm-WMAQ 8:30 Eddie Duchin's Orch. Cadets Quartet-WENR 9:00 Guy Lo WBBM Lombardo's Orch. Lullaby Lady-WMAQ

True or False-WENR Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN 9:30 Radio Forum—WENR Eddie Cantor—WBBM Pageant of Me'ody-WGN 10:00 Globe Trotter-WENR 10:15 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 10:15 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

Bolognini's Orch. - WENR Chicago Golden Gloves -Life and Love of Dr. Susan 10:30 Lou Breese's Orch-WMAQ Herbie Holmes' Orch, -WBBM 10:45 Ben Cutler's Orch.-WCFL

11:00 Henry

Sammy Kay's Orch.-WGN Martin's Orch.

## MENDOTA

Miss Eleanor Moulton Reporter. Phone 286K

NAMES IN THE NEWS Allen C. White of Chicago was

Mendota visitor Friday. Miss Mary Stuart Anderson of Rockford, district director of the National Youth Administration, was a guest at the home of Mr.

Arthur McIntire was a Ladd

visitor, Friday. Jacob and Abraham Seibel of Chicago are spending several days transacting business and visiting with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lamps of LaMoille were Mendota visitors Paul Kiersch, La Salle, was a

guest at the home of Mr. and Clarence J. Mease of Princeton transacted business in Mendota.

Jack Moulton was in Sublette attending to business interests, Miss Gladys Larson, Rockford, director of project operations of the National Youth Administration, was a guest at the Robert

McBride.
J. C. Parlier, Paw Paw, was a
Mendota visitor Friday.
Miss Betty Fahler of Ottawa
arrived Friday evening to spend
the week end visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. B. H. H. Angear, Subjette, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Sr., Friday

friends in Mendota, Friday evening. Louis Seno, student at the University of Illinois medical school, arrived Friday evening to and family.

Miss Wilma Welsch, Ottawa, is

Richard Michels was a La Salle

visitor Friday evening. Bob Smith of Peru visited

Jack Moulton transacted bustness in Naperville, Saturday Gardner Conaboy of Chicago arrived on Friday evening to spend this week end with his wife, and father, Charles Cona-

Kenneth Butler transacted business in Chicago Thursday. Walcott Van Etten was in Aurora Thursday attending to business interests Mr. and Mrs. William Snatwell of Aurora were guests at the

Ernest Claus home several days

this week. Mrs. Flora Holland has spent this past week in Chicago visiting relatives. Miss Ruth Myrer, Chicago, has been a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M.

Deane.

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day afternoon

and family Mr. and Mrs. John J. Happ. Andrew Happ and Joseph Weber were in Haspens, Iowa, Friday attending the final rites for William Klein, who for many years resided on a farm south of Men-

Mrs. Fred Yount is spending several days this week in Dixon

as a guest of her son Lynn Yount

Miss Merry Jane Brady, stu-dent at La Salle-Peru-Oglesby junior college, is spending this week end with relatives in Men-Miss Barbara Lamps of Clarion was in Mendota with friends Fri-

Mrs. Roy Needham of Chicago

DEBATE TEAMS

was a guest at the Jacob Poni home this week.

The members of the Mendota high school debate teams competed in a conference debate in Sterling Thursday afternoon and evening. The affirmative composed of Kenneth Elsesser and Mary Jane Ellis, was vic-Jack Kelly's Orch—WCFL 5:30 Chicago Hour—WBBM Ray Perkins—WENR torious. The Mendota negative suffered a defeat in a close match. John Schmitt and Willis Ashlev comprise the negative squad for the locals. On March 11, two teams will journey to Naperville for the North Central college conference tournament.

> TOWN TOPICS Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lotts and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenger returned to Mendota the latter part of this week from a week's vacation in Hot Springs, Ark. Robert Allen Jr., Bureau county director of the NYA, and his

> director, and Gladys Larson, director of project operations, were in Spring Valley conferring with a group of young persons enrolled in the NYA in Bureau county, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Pohl and Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Ellington are expected to arrive in Mendota this week end, following several weeks' trip through the

associates and guests, Mary Stuart Anderson, district NYA

southern states, attending the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La. Because of illness of a number of officers of the Rebekah lodge and several of the candidates to the organization, the initiation planned for last night was postponed. The prospective members were given the obligation and a social evening with games and lunch served by the committee ollowed.

Bride and son Robert are in Aurora today attending the funeral sister of Mrs. McBride, who died on Wednesday afternoon at the Copley hospital. Blackstone P. T. A. has an in-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Me-

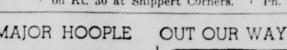
teresting meeting planned for Monday night, when Edward Zimdars of the Mendota Town-King's Orch. ship high school will present his debate team.

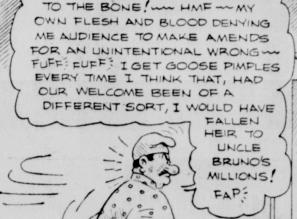
BRUNO OFF YOUR HOOK, AND NOW YOU CAN'T SLEED FOR THINKING ABOUT THE BIG GOLD FISH THAT GOT AWAY! 83 63 WHEN FORTUNE

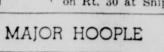
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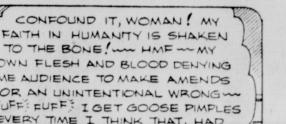


OWN FLESH AND BLOOD DENYING ME AUDIENCE TO MAKE AMENDS FOR AN UNINTENTIONAL WRONG ... FUFF FUFF I GET GOOSE PIMPLES EVERY TIME I THINK THAT, HAD OUR WELCOME BEEN OF A DIFFERENT SORT, I WOULD HAVE FALLEN HEIR TO UNCLE BRUNO'S MILLIONS! FAP:









## Lee County's 100th. Anniversary Monday Passes Without Celebration

create the County of Lee from the

In pursuance of the authority so

on May 21st, 1839-"having due

regard to the settlements and con-

venience of the present and future

population of said County of Lee

do hereby locate the Seat of Jus-

tice for the aforesaid County at

the Town of Dixon; and have

stuck the stake for the place or

point at which the public buildings

Section composed of the West

Half of the Northwest Quarter of

the East Half of the Northeast

Quarter of Section Five, same

Township and Range aforesaid

And we further report that the

the aforesaid Town of Dixon have

teeing the payment of \$6,460.00

signed by Messrs. Gilbraith, Wil-

kinson and Dement, which is em-

braced and included in a bond of

\$3,000.00, and included above;

also one bond for a deed of eighty acres of land adjoining said Town

of Dixon. All of which is respect-

Commissioners' Court of Lee

proposals for building the Court

House of brick (the original pro-

posal called for stone construc-tion), and also for a County Jail.

tion of the Court House, with

Jail, with a bid of \$1,495.00 Both

buildings were completed in 1840

\$7,610.00, and eighty acres of land.

The eighty acres were donated by

of the County

is exclusive of \$150.00

executed certain bonds

which

shall be erected on the Quarte

District Separated From Ogle County Feb. 27, 1839

County of Bureau, be and they hereby are appointed Commissionniversary of the establishment of Lee county by act of the Illinois Commissioners, or a majority of them, shall meet at the Town of state legislatu and, since there Dixon on the first Monday in May will be no public celebration of next, or as soon thereafter as may be, and after being duly qualified the occasion, The Telegraph has before some Justice of the Peace asked J. Barry Lennon, one of faithfully to perform the duties faithfully to perform the duties thea hospital, in the nurses' class required of them by this Act, shall proceed to locate and establish the permanent Seat of Justice of the faithfully to perform the duties thea hospital, in the nurses' class required of them by this Act, having reached the age of 12 or more, will be admitted to this of the steps leading to the action lish the permanent Seat of Jus-more, tice of said County of Lee, having class. of the legislation. Mr. Lennon's due regard to the settlements, an response to this paper's request the convenience of the present and future population of said County-

Lee County will be one hundred years old on February 27th, 1939, and it seems fitting that this anniversary be proposed at the proposed and the proposed at th niversary be properly and publicrecognized in some manner, to call the attention of the present generation to this interesting fact. Lee County was the last of the counties in the Rock River Valley to be organized in its present form—it being set apart from Ogle County by Act of Legislature upon the petition of the residents of the then Southern part of Ogle

While it is something of a digression from the subject, it is interesting to note that Lee County has been included in several counties before assuming its presquest of Kaskaskia and Vincennes by George Rogers Clark, in 1778 "County of Illinois" was established by legal enactment of the State of Virginia, and the new county, somewhat vaguely de-scribed as to boundaries, was attached to that commonwealth-all being known as a part of the Northwest Territory. This enactment was passed in October, 1778. and proclamation of the Act made on June 17, 1779. One Captain ohn Todd was appointed "County Lieutenant Commandant", and he organized the government, with County seat at Kaskaskia. This organization was never effectually set up and soon ceased to operate. In 1801, this territory, of which Lee County was a part, was included in St. Clair County, Territory of Indiana. In 1809, the Lee County was still a part of St. Clair County, but then known as a part of Illinois Terriand this was changed to Madison County, Illinois Territory, In 1815, Lee County was included in both Madison and Edwards counties—the North and South dividing line of the counties placed the Western two-thirds of the county in Madison, and the balance in Edwards County. In 1816, it was included in Madison Crawford counties, and in 1817 it was embraced by Bond and Crawford counties. This situa-tion obtained when the Territory Crawford counties. to 1825, it was attached to Fulton County, which was changed to Putnam County in 1826. In 1827, Lee County was halved by Putnam and Jo Daviess counties, and in 1831 it was included in Jo Daviess

County. In 1836, the present Ogle and Lee counties were platted as

Ogle County, and so remained until February 27, 1839, when they were set apart as at present. We now come to the time of the final severance of Lee County from Ogle. The underlying reason for the separation was the rivalry between the North and South sections of Ogle County for the leastion of the County for South sections of Ogle County for the location of the County seat, the principal contenders being John Phelps, of Oregon City (now Oregon), and John Dixon, of Dixon's Ferry (now the City of Dixon.) In 1836, when Ogle County, consisting of Ogle and the present Lee county, was organized, the first Court convened in the County was held at Dixon, in September, 1837, with Judge Dan Stone presiding, and Thomas Ford (afterward Governor of the State of Illinois) was appointed District The Commissioner, County Treasurer, E. R. Mason, Superintendent of Schools, Samuel Johnson, Coroner. of Illinois) was appointed District Attorney by the Judge. In order to retain its county seat privileges The Commissioners' Court conagainst the objections of the Northern part of the County, the Southern part of the County deby Townships, through Supervisors. The Commission held their Southern part of the County decided to petition the Legislature to be set apart as a separate county. Frederick R. Dutcher, an attorney but lately arrived in Dixon, accompanied by Mr. Smith Gilbraith, a prominent and active resident of Dixon, proceeded to Vandalia to present a petition of the Dixon contingent to the Legislature, praying for separation and organization as a separate county. Upon their arrival at the capitol, they found Judge Virgil A. Bogue, of Buffalo Grove (now Old Town, West of Polo), on hand with a petition, signed by citizens of Buffalo Grove and Grand Defirst meeting in the Dixon School House (located just West of Oak-wood cemetery) on September 13. 1939, for the purpose of organizing the County, and were duly ing the County, and were duly qualified by proper oath of office and Isaac S. Boardman, Jr., gave approved bond, as required by Law. The several terms of office of the County in the several terms of office of the County in the several terms of office of the County in the several terms of office of the County in the several terms of the county in the several terms of the several terms Law. The several terms of officers of the Commissioners was determined by lot, which resulted in a three year term for Charles F of Buffalo Grove and Grand Detour, remonstrating against the proposed organization of Lee County, and they feared the effect of this opposition. According to the story handed down through the years, Judge Bogue did not have a full list of names, and was anxiously waiting for another personal control of the story waiting for another personal con anxiously waiting for another petition, with additional signers through the mails. Becoming aware of this, Mr. Gilbraith presented himself at the postoffice several times, inquiring for mai several times, inquiring for mail for Mr. Bogue, and was finally rewarded by receiving the package containing the rival petition, which he promptly pocketed, leaving Mr. Bogue to chafe at the delay, and to wait in vain.

As there was insufficient time As there was insufficient time to secure a duplication of the names on the petition before the adjournment of the Legislature, Judge Bogue was obliged to depend almost wholly upon the power of speech to win his cause, and here, again, the wily petitioners for the new county were equal to the occasion. Judge Bogue was a fiery and ardent Abolitionist, and he was encouraged by Messrs. Dutcher and Gilbraith to address a special meeting of the members of the Legislature—they knowing that he would touch on the subthe Legislature—they knowing that he would touch on the subthat he would touch on the subject of Abolition if given an opportunity. This he did, and this alienated the sympathies of the anti-abolitionists—of which there were a number in the Legislature—and further injured the cause he was representing, and the Bill was passed, creating the Lee County in which we now reside. Mr. Frederick R. Dutcher is generally credited with naming the county in honor of Light Horse Harry Lee, of Revolutionary fame.

Section Two of "An Act to

Girls Scouts

Juliette Low Club
Meeting to be held at the home
of Mrs. J. Davies Wednesday, Mar.
1. All troop Juliette Low members are urged to attend.

City Wide Court of Honor The monthly court of honor, will be held at South Central school County of Ogle" reads as follows:
"That Lorin G. Butler, of Cook
County, H. Nichols, of Whitesides
County, and D. G. Salsbury, of the Wernesday, March 1, at 3:45, sharp. A representative from each troop, and one mother from each troop is urged to attend. There is a great deal of material Monday will mark the 100th, anhereby are appointed Commissionto be given out at this meeting, so
ers to locate the Seat of Justice we should like to urge you all to for said County of Lee, and said be on time.

First Aid

The first aid course for Girl Scouts will be started Wednesday evening, March 1st, at 7:00 P. M.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS Troop I

and town so located shall be and remain the permanent Seat of have as guests Mrs. K. Woods, our troop sponsor, and Miss Kelly. Mrs. Woods talked to us regarding the said commissioners the manner in which we might as-

named above reported as follows: sist with the camp program. We opened the meeting with a new song taught to us by Mrs. Black, and reviewed two others. We then played a game "Slide

Mrs. Black then made several announcements, one was an invitation to visit the model kitchen at | guages-but no Spanish. All this the I. N. U., and have Mrs. Kileen demonstrate to us. We also made plans to visit Borden's factory, some evening after school.

Half of the Northwest Quarter Section Four, Township Twenty-one, Range Nine East of the one, Range Nine East of t decision was made as to the ones we would produce. A court of honor is to be held at the home of our leader the ear-

proprietors and owners of lots in ly part of next week. Janet Countryman, scribe.

Troop II Our troop had its regular weeky meeting at Lincoln school. The meeting opened with a game. Our community service project ended with making a contest to see which patrol would have its contribution first. Hazel Louise Emmert, and Jeanne Smith were fully submitted to the County chosen captains of this contest, Nancy and Bonnie Hoon have

charge of the meeting next Thurs-The Court subsequently received day. Marilyn Thomas, scribe.

Our troop had a Valentine party and patrol two decorated the table Mr. Samuel M. Bowman was awarded the bid for the construcpatrol one brought punch; patrol three made a valentine box, and bid of \$6,800.00, and G. G. Holour leaders gave us valentines and brook and Zenas Aplington were successful bidders for the County

We are happy to have Jane Mc-

ed into election precincts as folows: Gap Grove, Dixon, Franklin, Winnebago and Inlet.

The first session of the Circuit town, and the balance by the citi-Court convened in th school house in Dixon, on the third Monday in Section Five of the Act recites April, 1840, with Judge Ben Stone, of Galena, presiding, Aaror Wakely, Sheriff, Shelton L. Hall 'It shall be the duty of the Clerk of Illinois was made a State in 1818. In 1821, the county was included in Pike County. From 1823 which order shall be directed to the Judges of Election in the several case appearing was Smith Christian Case appearing was Smit eral precincts in said County of first license Lee, established by the County liquor in Le liquor in Lee County was issued to one Rodney Burnett—the fee Commissioners' Court of Ogle County, to be held at the several being .25c for two years, and the places of holding elections in the first Grand jury indictment in the

several precincts; for the election of County officers for the County of Lee, which election shall be held on the first Monday of August very county was for selling liquor without a license.

The foregoing sketch of the birth of Lee County is not intended to be an exhaustive treatise on ust next—and shall be conducted in all respects agreeably to the ed to be an exhaustive treatise on the subject, but to provide a sort of skeleton upon which to build a provisions of the Law regulating more complete story later, when more time can be taken to run down disputed points appearing in The election authorized in the foregoing section of the Act was held on the first Monday in Augmuch of the source material. Due credit is given to sundry more or less accurate histories of Lee and Ogle County, to the splendid original papers now in possession of Senator Geo. C. Dixon, and to the Illinois State Historical Society

In Hollywood

NEA Service Staff Correspondent | dances.

Hollywood — The movies have seen quite a lot of Steffi Duna, no more material in her costumes than it takes to blindfold a censor.

Miss Duna also acts, when given a chance, and looks very fetching and sultry while about it. Many a great glamor star has been hocus pocused into popularity with far fewer advantages, but this actress somehow has always missed the bandwagon.

She has missed it until now anyway, but it's likely that Hollywood's determined conquest of South and Central America will change her fortunes. All the studios are making or planning pictures with locales in the tamale belt, and Latin types are at a pre-

Of course Miss Duna (pronounced "Doona") is just a Latin type, and typing has been one of is an Hungarian ballerina who never set toe in Spain or Mexico She has been almost everywhere else, and she speaks a few lan is incredible to Latin-American fans, including the Cuban, who

Cov back with us after several weeks' absence due to an injury she received while coasting.

our troop at the Lincoln Day pil- formula, is that she never gets grimage

At our last meeting we discussed our "community life" project, and reports are to be made at our next meeting. Miss Kelly was a visitor to our troop this week.

Audrey Popma, scribe.

Troop V
The date for the homemakers' upper has been definitely settled and will take place this week. The girls in this group went shopping for the food for this dinner. We discussed the possibilty of having a troop scramble supper, this was planned for March 3, and

all of our parents are invited to attend. The dancing group devoted mos of its time to discussing their window project, for Scout Week.

Marilyn Smith, scribe.

As Mrs. Flatt was unable to attend our meeting, Mrs. Gorham, ne of our troop mothers, took charge. We planned to visit the Beier bakery, and decided to at-tend Monday evening after dinner. Following the singing of taps, the meeting was dismissed. Eileen Herrington, scribe.

Eleanor Jones and had a patrol supper at the home of Harriet Kallas. This proved to be a very successful dinner. All the fod was prepared by the members of the patrol. We have been devoting most of

our time in troop meetings to our window display, Pauline Bay, scribe.

day before Valentine's Day. Each girl presented an act. We then played games and sang. through the kindness of Mrs. Fisher, and Mrs. Winebrenner, our

At our last meeting we divided into two interest groups, one into two interest groups, one Health and Safety, the other Literature and Dramatics.

Miss Kelly was a visitor to our

Mary Emma Goodman, scribe.

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By PAUL HARRISON applaud her execution of thei

It was "La Cucaracha", a Tech nicolor short of 1935, that gave but not very often-if you know her a false start. The brilliant litwhat I mean. What I mean is the dance film did more than anything else to sell color to the industry and the public, but it also sold its 16-year-old star down the

HUNGARIAN MEXICAN

Down the Rio Grande, to be explicit. Thereafter producers thought of Miss Duna as "that little Mexican cutie." "Dancing Pirate", a color fea

ture about early California in

light musical comedy mood, was

no help at all. Possibly because it had no star names, nobody seemed to like it except the critics. Worse yet, Hollywood heard that Miss Duna had been a little for five weeks, under the blazing enervating lights of color films of that day, she was scarcely able to stand on her feet without almost continuous treatments by a mas-

played the torrid, homicidal halfcaste in the African sequence, and ality or another. Right now she's good part as the second feminine lead who' in love with Lloyd Nolan. Trouble with being a native Marion Herridge represented gal, according to rigid Hollywood her man.

SHE'S EXTRA MODEST

She dances, though. She dances of the Hays Office. Miss Duna wears a little gilt something here and a little gilt something there and in the middle of her bare middle she wears a rose

This floral item is intended as a tually was suggested by the man who is looking after the picture's problems of censorship. I guess the fellow never has been to a bur-

MATINEES NEXT WEEK

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lesque show or he would know that a strategically-placed rose is, psychologically, a focal index of abdominal mobility.

Duna wears a skirt, but it's a negligible and gauzy garment. They had a hard time getting her into this costume because she was tested in a less revealing one. Al- One I loved but could not save. though she has danced all over Europe from the age of 11, Miss Duna is shy about her legs. any point of view. It's just that

she's unwilling to be stared at. She said, "Never in my life have I put on a bathing suit and And we know we'll meet again gone out to be seen in public. In dancing I do not mind the costumes because I love dancing. But to take off something so I can be

"Never yet have I posed in a bathing suit for what is called the sand I go to the women's side of a solarium. My mother says I ming in the Adriatic, and I got Ill. into the water and wouldn't come out until evening and everybody is a funny thing, but I really wish were not so shy."

The old Romans called the little finger "auricularis" because they Poet's Corner

"IN MEMORIAM"

In memory of my father, Martin McDermott, who passed away at his home in Harmon on February

Down upon a single grave, Where lies my father sleeping

He had a smile everyone loved, A heart as good as gold. To those who knew and loved him They're very fine legs, too, from His memory will never grow old.

> But God has given him a home Where there is no pain or sorrow Over on the mansions fair.

> > Mrs. Donald R. Anderson

\$10,000 Suit Result of High School Hazing

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 25-(AP)suit asking \$10,000 for injuries allegedly suffered during a fraternity hazing hunt was filed in Cirthat once when I was 10 we were cuit court yesterday on behalf of Kenneth Loitz, 15, of Beecher,

The complaint charged that Loitz was taken into a woods by had left the beach. You think this six students of the Peotone high school and hazed. He suffered a fractured skull, the bill charged,

Named defendants in the action were Orville Stadt. Meredith Riechers, Paul White, Kenneth used it to remove wax from their Wehling, Elmer Beske and Richard Boethe, all of Beecher.

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Monmouth College to Limit Its Enrollment

Monmouth, Ill., Feb. 25-(AP) -Next year's enrollment at Monmouth college will be limited to 550 students, President Jame. Harper Grier announced yester-

Dr. Grier said the board of trustees had decided to limit the enrollment to that figure because it was "about ideal for this type of college; large enough to be representative and still small enough to be efficient."

He said the new ruling would make it necessary to enroll materially smaller freshman classes. The present ratio of 60 per cent men and 40 per cent women will be maintained. The present enroll-



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